



The War Cry

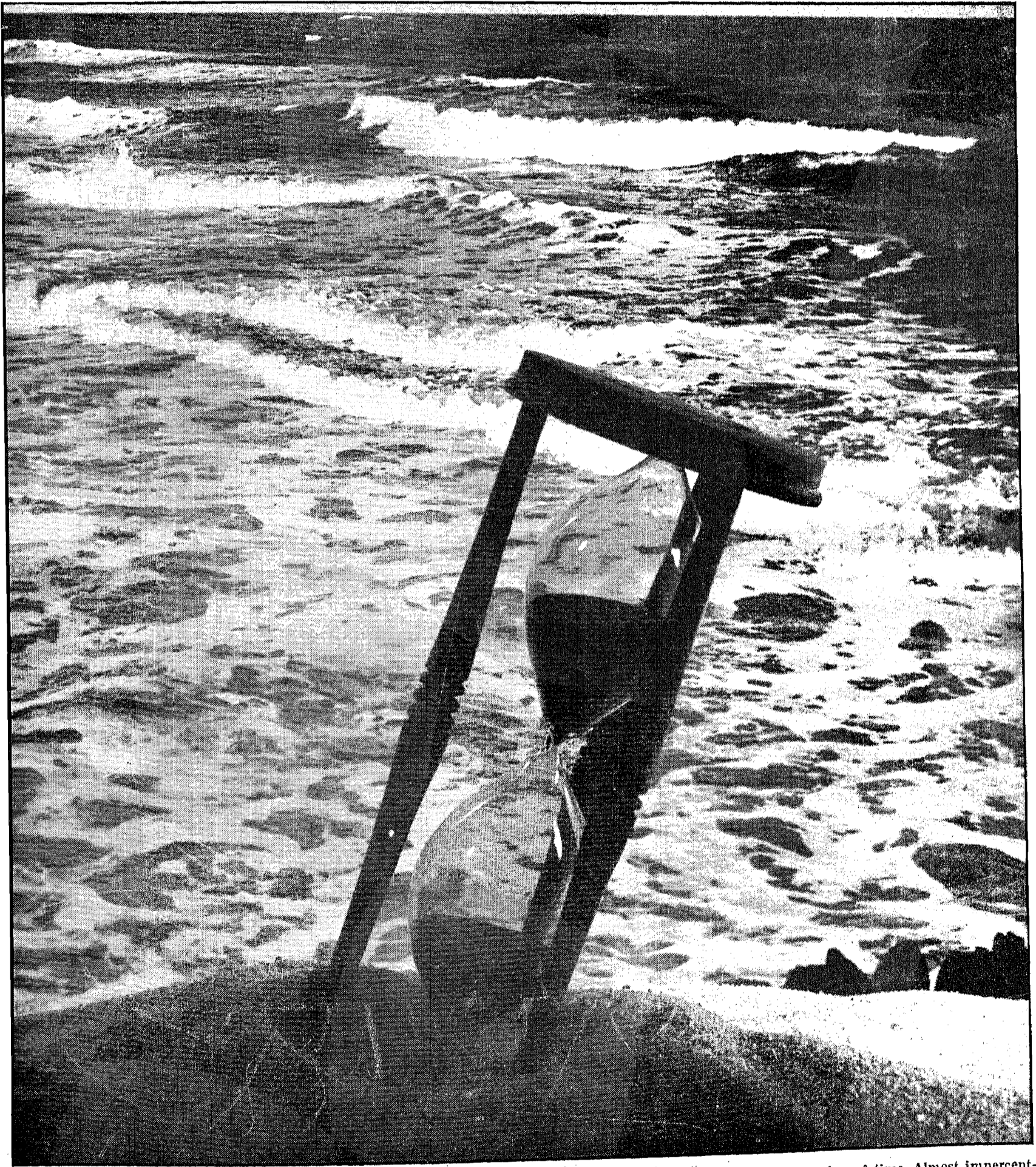


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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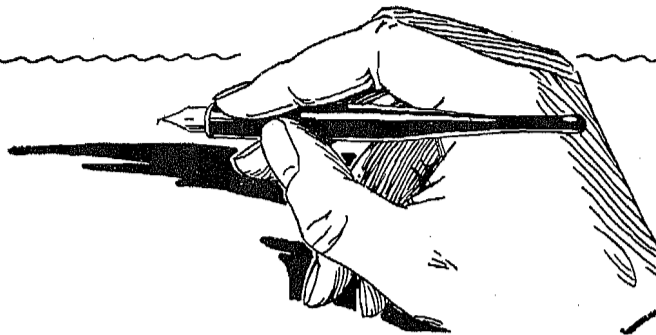
Price Ten Cents



The Sands of Time: Both the hour-glass and the ever-restless ocean speak to us of the relentless passing of time. Almost imperceptibly it slips away and, before we know it, "grey hairs are here and there upon us." Isaac Watts expresses it beautifully and poignantly when he says, "Time, like an ever-rolling stream, bears all its sons away. They fly forgotten, as a dream dies at the opening day." The thought of dropping out of life, forgotten, is appalling to some folk, but if we are in the will of God, we shall live for all eternity, and we shall be remembered down here "by what we have done." May 1953 be a year worth remembering.

Our Readers Write

ON VARIED THEMES



"I SAT WHERE THEY SAT"

BY MAJOR R. WHITE, NEW GLASGOW, N.S.

"OH! I see you have received the chairs," was my exclamation, as I entered the shop of the skilled worker who had been chosen by the Government of Prince Edward Island to make the obvious-

made. Serviceable and comfortable, they proved their worth with the passing of time.

"May I sit in one?" I asked. On being given permission I looked around, feeling as though I wanted

what and whom did he represent? What were his ideals? Did he fervently pray for the guidance of this nation, this infant Canada?"

The first question could not be answered since, apparently, no record had been kept nor any inscription placed upon the chairs to denote who had been the occupants during those important days.

As I slowly, almost in awe, sat down in one, the quotation flashed into my mind: "I sat where they sat," and I remembered that it was in order to get an idea of the needs of his people that the prophet of old had sat where his people sat.

A Canadian had occupied this chair in those historic, far-off days—a patriot, fired by the high and noble aspiration of bettering his country and his people, even at the cost of spending himself. His ideals were the formation of a nation whose people would fear God, love their fellowmen, and uphold the freedom of all men. That God was in the thoughts of these men is revealed in the history of Confederation, from which we learn that the title "Dominion"—as applied to Canada—was chosen from Psalm 72: 8, "He shall have dominion also from sea to sea." To this the famous men ascribed their names.

The prosperity of Canada, and Canadians, is the best proof that

these men of Confederation committed Canada to God. Surely no one can hold that God has not provided for this young nation.

The chairs suffered ways through the years were broken and mended, few bear the marks, less anxious to preserve beauty and dignity to them "fixed" and off. One was repaired with iron strapping, running to the arm, resulting in serious damage because screw nails split the wood row shaped section of the chair.

The heart of the skillful craftsman was saddened, and his assurance in his ability to repair the damage was, in some cases, shaken.

"I sat where they sat" did so, these thoughts went, leaving a keen impression on the mind of the man which, in a few years, would commence a work of repair which to him was sacred.

How much like the Heavenly Master, who pities upon the damage of His creation; daunted by those who are too ready to realize the serious results of words, thoughts, and actions, merely "patch up" old things only to find the results damage and cost.

In the closing period during which many a fine structure suffered much damage, I remember that the skilled Craftsman will renew and mend all broken things; the soul that is scarred can be made anew, the scars may remain, but can be made over afresh, solid and serviceable to the world.

Breast the Waves



Steer Again

WHAT shall I do tonight?—my heart is crying.
Shall I bemoan the past with tears and sighing?
If sighing could call back the vanished years,
Or I could cleanse my errors with my tears—
If I could sigh and be a child again;
If I could weep and cleanse all error stain—
O foolish fancy thought! 'Tis all is vain!

What shall I do tonight?—the sands are sifting.
Shall I lie limp, like flotsam, ever drifting?
Because some dashing wave has borne me far,
Or wind has veered me from life's guiding star,
Shall I drift on, supine, life's aim in vain,
Tossed ever by the surges o'er life's main?
Or shall I breast the waves and steer again?

What shall I do tonight—the old year has ended?
And the dawn of the new o'er the earth has ascended.
Now in this new year what shall I do?
Shall this last grain of time sift idly through? . . .
Hark! 'Tis my captain's sharp command I hear:
"Keep her head-on; the land will soon appear."
So shall I meet, full-sail, the glad new year.

ly necessary repairs and do the re-finishing on the famous Confederation Room chairs.

No ordinary chairs were these. Indeed, the very beginnings of Canada as a nation seemed to come to life for me, as I stood in reverent awe, meditating on the wisdom of statesmen who, divinely guided, had planned and moulded much better than even their wildest imaginings could have foreseen.

No fancy chairs were these either. While time and wear had evidently taken their toll, the framework showed how solidly they had been

to choose one particular chair. I am sure that no matter which chair I had chosen, the same thoughts would have passed through my mind: "Which Confederation Father sat in this chair? Who was he, and

MORNING

Helpful Meditations from the

SUNDAY:

. . . They saw no man, save Jesus only.—Matt. 17:8.
If I've Jesus, Jesus only,
I possess a cluster rare;
He's the "Lily of the Valley,"
And the "Rose of Sharon" fair.

MONDAY:

. . . Thy will be done in earth, as it is in Heaven.—Matt. 6:10.
Renew my will from day to day:
Blend it with Thine; and take away
All that now makes it hard to say,
"Thy will be done!"

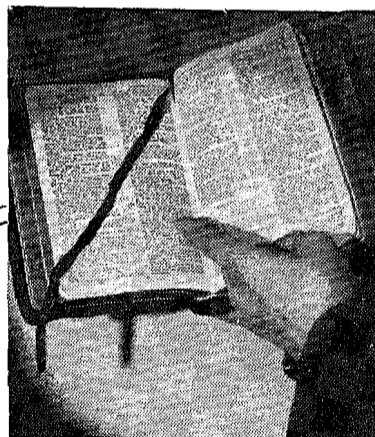
TUESDAY:

. . . In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength. . .

Isaiah 30:15.
Calm in the hour of buoyant health,
Calm in the hour of pain;
Calm in my poverty or wealth,
Calm in my loss or gain.

WEDNESDAY:

Let your light so shine before men. . .—Matt. 5:16.
Go, like the faithful sunbeam,



Your mission to fulfil;
Remember the Saviour's promise,
That He will be with you still.

THURSDAY:

Come unto Me, all ye that labor, . . . and I will give you rest. Matt. 11:28.

I came to Jesus as I was,
Weary, and worn, and sad;
I found in Him a resting-place,
And He has made me glad.

FRIDAY:

. . . Go work today in my vineyard.—Matt. 21:28.

Go, labor on, spend and be spent,
Thy joy to do the Father's will;

It is the way the Master went;
Should not the servant tread it still?

SATURDAY:

. . . He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day.—II Tim. 1:12.

How To Be Saved

No matter what other knowledge you may have, you must know yourself a sinner, or you will not be likely to seek salvation. The realization that you have sinned, and that unless you find favor with God you must be lost, will help you to a proper appreciation of the value of Christ's coming into the world, and dying upon the cross as a remedy for sin.

To benefit by His death you must repent and turn from your sins, and ask God for Christ's sake to forgive you for the past and help you in the future. If you do this with your whole heart, and exercise faith in Him, He will save your soul and give you the witness of the Spirit that you are born again.

DEVOTION

Bible and the Son

Jesus is mine for ever
In joy or pain, in life or death,
Naught from His love can sever
This Blood-bought mine.



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OFFICERS and ministers of the Gospel are invited to forward excerpts from messages they have given, the only proviso being that the lessons sent along are evangelistic in character.—Editor.

"Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?"
I Corinthians 3:16

God does not live in a church, even though it may be replete with a cross embellished with diamonds, and furnished beautifully. God lives in human hearts. Stephen, the first martyr, said, "God does not dwell in a temple made with hands." Jesus said, "God is a Spirit, and they that worship Him must worship Him in Spirit and in truth." And again, "Destroy this temple" (meaning not the building in Jerusalem, but His own body) "and I will raise it up in three days."

How does God feel when His masterpiece—Mansoul—His temple, created for His glory, is defiled? He can only live in our hearts if they are clean, if they are devoted exclusively to Himself; if they are separated from the world."

Brigadier E. Nelson

"Redeeming the time, because the days are evil."

Ephesians 5:16

You and I are well advised to be economical in the use of our time and to be systematic with it. There is the virtue of promptness. Avoid everything which smacks of postponement. Do not put off until tomorrow what you can do today.

Those who loiter and dawdle seldom amount to much. When they have something important to do, they commit the sin of walking delicately around it, with hesitation and indecision. In this way battles have been lost, marriage vows broken, jobs disappeared and much unpleasantness among friends has been stirred up. Do not broadcast your good intentions. What relatives and neighbors are interested in are your accomplishments. Whatever your ideals and your convictions may be, be active about them now! Let this be particularly true concerning things of the spirit.

Rev. Gordon C. Smyth,
Toronto



FROM PLATFORM and PULPIT

Pithy Paragraphs from the Messages of Those Whose Business it is to Proclaim the Word of God.



"I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."—Romans 12:1

Samson, once a source of power and inspiration to his people, found himself a prisoner, bound with fetters of brass. This catastrophe came to Samson when he walked into the trap prepared by the enemy, the Philistines.

The Christian Church, once full of power and inspiration, is gradually drifting into a similar trap prepared by Satan.

To prevent this catastrophe it is necessary for Christians to separate themselves from the world, and to dedicate themselves to God.

1st-Lieut. F. Hickman,
Newfoundland

One of the chief reasons for the church's unpopularity is her demand for chastity and for the sacredness of marriage. The church also condemns the sin of exploiting a fellow-man economically by denying him a fair share of their joint product, or politically by taking from him his rights as a citizen. In the same way it condemns war for imposing by violence the will of one group on another.

That law of the supreme value of persons to God also condemns any system which profits from the means of human degradation, such as the liquor traffic as it now is established in Ontario. The supineness of church people in the face of its innumerable evils amazes one who recalls the church's attitude and actions in days gone by.

Dr. George C. Pidgeon,
Toronto

"For by grace are ye saved through faith"—Ephesians 2:8.

The grace of God is "God reaching out to men"; it is all that God has done to redeem men in Christ; it is especially the agony and death of the Cross. Faith is the "outreach of man to God". It is man's response to God's grace. It is the turning of the whole man away from self to God for salvation.

One of the greatest heresies of our day is the same heresy that Paul repudiated so vehemently in Galatians, that men are saved by human effort, by works of the law.

In Romans 3:21, Paul says, "Now the righteousness of God" (that is, the salvation which has its source in God, that comes down from Heaven), "without the law" (that is, entirely apart from any human merit whatsoever) "has been manifested."

This righteousness is "by faith". As someone has put it: "conscious of my own utter insufficiency, I rely simply and completely in the all-sufficiency of God in Christ." Faith causes us to look to something or someone outside of ourselves.

That is what the Word of God is saying to this modern heresy of salvation by human merit.

Rev. Murray Armstrong,
Sussex, N.B.

Suppose that a faithful and exact record had been kept in heaven simply of the amount of time we spent last year in prayer and on the matters of eternity—what would it amount to? How would the record read? How will it read in the last day? And would its meager amount not quite sufficiently account for our lack of power over temptation and our sins?

Alexander Whyte

"Wherefore, He is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by Him, seeing He ever liveth to make intercession for them."

Hebrews 7:25

If I read this in a newspaper, would say no. If I read it in a book I would say "exaggeration," but getting it from God's Word I accept it.

Think of this just a little and see the greatness of those words: "He is able to save." We use this little word "save" so often, we forget its meaning, but it is a wonderful word in itself. It means being made safe from danger. Life is dangerous. I has many dangerous and slippery roads: they lead to death.

But the greatest danger to life is that we may miss God's great and free salvation. People will not think. We preach, but people will not listen. The greatest danger to life is to live and pass on, and miss salvation.

It is a wonderful thing to be saved from fire and accident. But here is something better: saved from eternal tears and torment.

"Wherefore, He is able also to save them to the uttermost." This can't be made any bigger. Salvation through Christ is a big thing; it is the biggest thing that could possibly happen to a man.

God is our High Priest. He can save from the uttermost to the uttermost all who will come unto Him through Christ. "Christ is the answer to our every need."

Major A. Rideout,
Gander, Newfoundland

Common Sins

SOME professing Christians have a curious idea of what constitutes a righteous life. Because they detest drinking, gambling, rowdyism, swearing, or open immorality, and such blatant types of sins, they are censorious with those who indulge in them, and they themselves would rather die than engage in them. But other sins are not so obnoxious to them—perhaps because they are not so open, not so obvious; and these they indulge in.

One sin is as vile as another in God's sight.

We Haven't Much Time To Get Ready

By J. R. Webster, Winnipeg Citadel

I HAD made an appointment with a man to come to my place of business to give me a price on some merchandise. He was a Jew. A few generalities had passed between us—he expressing interest in an "effective speech" class he had lately enrolled in; I expressing the wish that I could have the power of imagination and the ability to give expression to it that I had heard a few nights previously from a visiting evangelist.

The topic turned to the news that was on everyone's lips that day—the official announcement that an "H" bomb had been exploded. I told my prospective buyer that, from the time I had heard the eyewitness report the previous night, I had shuddered every time the thought crossed my mind.

It was then that my Jewish friend came out with that startling statement which captions this article:—"We haven't much time to get ready!"

Retracing my actions only a few hours the force of this man's statement struck me with its timely significance. On my usual monthly league of mercy mission to Sunset Lodge Sunday afternoon, I had been describing to the sixty women guests the love of God, when I recalled the days at mother's knee when we each in turn answered her questions from the catechism: "Who made you?"; "Who redeemed you?"; "Who sanctified you?" "What are you made of?"

I could see by the nodding heads and the responsive eyes that memories were flooding in upon many of them. It was gratifying to know that the majority of these guests of Sr.-Major P. Greatrix, in our Sunset Lodge, had made ready.

To Hiroshima and Nagasaki the thought of the "H" bomb must come with fresh terror and paralyzing fear, but when the awful pronouncement is made "depart from me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire—" "these shall go away into everlasting punishment" it is infinitely worse.

When the "H" bomb is released the devastation will be beyond human conception, but the sentence of the unsaved is "everlasting punishment." My visitor's words are significant, are they not? "We haven't much time to get ready!"

All "Show" or "Saving Souls"?

ON a recent early Sunday morning broadcast a speaker referred to a religious organization that "marched the streets, with bands playing and flags waving," saying it was just a display of "show."

The writer, that same Sabbath morning, attended a holiness meeting at the Vancouver Temple. Several testimonies were given, one by an intelligent, well-groomed man, who exclaimed, "I stand here a converted man, rescued from Vancouver's sinful 'skid row,' where I lived a life that brought me to despair and degradation. This miracle came through listening to your band at the street corner. I followed the march to this hall, where God saved me."

On the bandroom notice board the same day I read the following letter:

Dear Bandsmen:

I was one of the listeners at your

Sunday morning open-air meeting and I just wanted you men to know that your playing of the tunes "Salvador" and "Maidstone" carried me back over the years to a little Scotch town, where I played solo horn in the Army band. That is a long time ago but, after wandering by chance to downtown Vancouver, heard those beautiful hymns, an my heart was deeply touched. Wept bitter tears of remorse, and dedicated myself afresh to God whom I once served.

"I am on my way to the southern States where I have work, but I certainly link up with The Salvation Army down there."

"I just wanted you to know that one soul was won for Christ that Sunday morning. I look around the faces in the open-air ring and know how you boys feel. Seen like nothing will ever move those who gather around the ring; you who knows? I was there! Let me thank you for your playing at what it did to me. If I pass through Vancouver again I'll certainly make myself known to you."

"God bless the Army band." The Founder's saying, "soul-saving music is the music for me," still the motto of the Vancouver Temple and all Army bands, for the day souls are being saved through the message proclaimed in music and song.—H.B.

years in various parts of Ontario before being transferred to the United States territories.

The Subsequent Activities of Two Pioneers

READERS interested in the story of Canada's two youthful Salvation Army pioneers, Jack Addie, and Joe Ludgate, who began work on their own initiative at London, Ont., seventy years ago, have written in, asking what became of these two heroes. The following information, culled from the U.S.A. Southern Territory's retired officers' newsletter, may help. It was written by Colonel F. Agnew: "Brigadier Ludgate was the first field secretary of the newly-formed Western Ter-

ritory in 1904, extending from Chicago to Honolulu.

"Lt.-Colonel Addie, after being a provincial officer in Kansas City, Mo., and in St. Louis, Mo., was territorial men's social secretary in Chicago. Their children and ours attended the same school. Lt.-Colonel Addie, in those days, wrote a new song for each territorial gathering, and the year's history in verse and song for each annual Christmas gathering."

The two leaders served for some

PROGRESS of the BATTLE

SCHOOL VISITED

Fortune, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. K. Gill). Large crowds gathered recently to greet the Chancellor and Mrs. Major W. Ross. In the meetings three seekers volunteered to the Mercy-Seat. Mrs. Ross met the corps cadets, and the Major visited the Salvation Army day school, and addressed the assembled pupils.

TEN SEEKERS

Glenwood, Nfld. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. U. Piercey). During the Junior Soldier Renewal Service young people renewed their solemn pledge under the flag. One was transferred to the senior corps immediately after the ceremony, while the Major explained the meaning of the pledges taken and the solemnity of the vows of a senior soldier.

The impressive service closed with an earnest appeal, and ten seekers sought forgiveness.

A CHILD LED THE WAY

Charlottetown, Nfld. (2nd-Lieut. H. S. Noseworthy). An intensifying spirit of conviction reached a climax on a recent Sunday evening. The long expected "break" came when a little child volunteered to the Cross. The melting presence of the Holy Spirit swept through the service, and four adults quickly joined the youthful penitent at the Mercy-Seat. Each of the converts has been added to the recruits roll.

ELDERLY WOMAN SAVED

Mount Dennis, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. J. Morrison). A woman who is eighty-five years of age had been visited by the commanding officer and expressed a desire to attend the Army on Sunday, as she wanted to give her heart to the Lord. This she did.

A PROFITABLE CAMPAIGN

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., No. 1 Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. D. Strachan). A series of meetings was conducted by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. J. Acton (R), during which fourteen seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

On Saturday evening slides and photographs of the Alaskan Indians were shown, as Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Acton told of the Army's work amongst them. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Acton spoke to the members of the home league, and on Sunday the Colonel addressed the company meeting. The campaign was a great blessing to the corps.

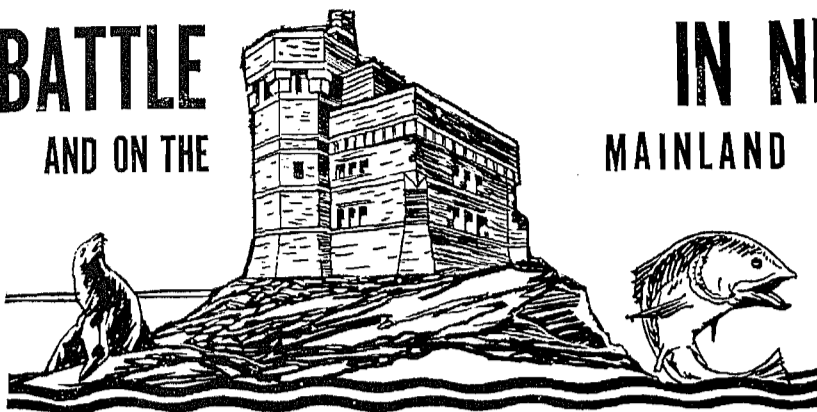
OUTPOST REOPENED AT ANNIVERSARY

Sydney Mines, N.S., Corps (Major M. McLeod, 2nd-Lieut. R. Matchett). The fifty-seventh anniversary services were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrander. On Saturday night a sale and supper were held, followed by a praise meeting.

Meetings on Sunday were well attended, and the messages by the Brigadier were uplifting and inspiring. The Florence outpost hall was reopened, after being redecorated outside and inside. Rev. Mr. T. Head represented the churches.

The Brigadier presided over a program on Monday night, when the corps cadet brigade and brownie pack presented items. The Glace Bay trio rendered three numbers. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Moulton, presented several musical items, and a film, "The Man who forgot God," was shown. Refreshments were served at the close.

AND ON THE



MAINLAND

NEW CITADEL OPENED

In the past few years the crowds attending the Army at the mining town of Buchans, Nfld. have grown so greatly that many people were unable to gain admission on Sunday nights. It was decided therefore to erect a new citadel, a great act of faith on the part of the comparatively small Salvation Army community in this town. Under the energetic leadership of the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. D. Goulding, aided by Corps Sergeant-Major A. Rideout and the faithful locals, soldiers and adherents of the corps, the project was launched two years ago.

Salvationists and friends united in generous contributions to the

dedicated by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman recently. Amongst the guests present were Mr. C. E. Nelson, Manager of the Buchans Mining Company, Mr. R. Collier, Mayor of Buchans, who presided, and Mr. O. K. Crocker, Principal of the Public School who presented a vote of thanks at the end of the service. The Colonel paid tribute to the corps and Mrs. Wiseman offered the dedicatory prayer.

On Sunday morning the final meeting in the old citadel was led by the Colonel. Mrs. Wiseman spoke from God's Word and, when the appeal was made, many seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. (This

PROUD PARENTS OF FIVE OFFICERS



FIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS of Brother and Sister Mrs. C. W. Smith (right), Chilliwack, B.C., are all serving as officers in the Canadian territory. From left to right are Captain C. Smith, Port Arthur; Captain T. Smith, Grande Prairie; Mrs. Captain I. Jackson (Muriel), Winnipeg; Mrs. Sr.-Captain R. Weddell (Elsie), Calgary; Mrs. Captain W. Pamplin (Jessie), The Pas.

building fund. Work on the basement commenced a year ago and, this past summer, the rest of the building was completed. Its appearance is a credit to the Army and the community, with a senior hall accommodating 400 people and a spacious young people's hall in the basement. In addition there is a band room, officers' room, kitchen and home league room, and a large sand-tray room.

The new citadel was opened and

bench will be transferred to the new young people's hall.)

On Sunday night the new auditorium could not accommodate all who tried to gain admission. During the meeting, the monthly building fund altar service was held. Later it was found that comrades and friends of the corps had given the sum of \$1,140. The sacrificial giving by the people has provided remarkable proof of the place the Army holds in their hearts. In ad-

HARVEST FROM TI

Dover, Nfld. (Sr.-Major H. Porter, Sr.-Captain Russell). The day school Sr.-Captain A. Russell conducted the I tival service. This is he date than on "the ma the harvest comes fro which has been bountif

NEW SOLDIERS WEI

Grand Bank, Nfld. (Sr. Mrs. A. Churchill). A r ation '70" campaign wa by Major G. Wheeler, c The Major enrolled fou diers and, in the evenin, soldiers were sworn i flag. Well over one th ple attended the salvat The week night meetin, attended, and the Me: sults most gratifying. M er also visited the day

ANNIVERSARY BLE

Winterton, Nfld. (Enr W. England). The cor years old in November, visional Commander at Colonel C. Wiseman c gatherings which mark

The Sunday morning something of a "Salvati when the leaders led i in grateful praise and In the afternoon frien and near gathered, wh nel reviewed the gre Army in Canada.

On Sunday night, the ed capacity made it turn away some peo prayer meeting, led by commander, four seek the Cross.

dition to monetary gif ticles were donated to over the weekend, i worth of new chairs : form.

On Monday night t commander presided o people's program. Tu the women of the home have done well in rais the new citadel, prov

QUESTION:

Why do we not have art Second Coming and on pi War Cry?—L.T.C.

ANSWER:

We do have some articl portant subjects. Indeed, ginning of 1952 there h written on the theme of Cry." Our General's man of the clearest exposit prophetic, and in particu imminent return. Read missioner Wm. R. Dalziel' Canadian Christmas War love the message of His get your heart warmed, the message on to anothe that the editor would welc articles, providng these ly sound, and the materi merit to print.

QUESTION:

Does salvation in the driver's courtesy on the

ANSWER:

Is it possible that ther eous Christians on our hig rate, this is the second which has reached me weeks. Our readers will ve answered emphatic Master taught, the Sci state, and The Salvation Regulations declare that the heart will make a ma ly in all of the relations Salvationist should be c at all times.

Your Questions Answered

BY "PILGRIM"

QUESTION:

Do you imply by your answer to "Candidate" in a recent issue that God has no body?—S.D.

ANSWER:

There is no contradiction of belief between you and me. You apparently did not make the distinction between the personalities of the God-head when reading the column. The Word states, "No man hath seen God at any time." Yet it is clear that Jesus states, "If ye have seen Me, ye have seen the Father." He was in very truth, "God made manifest in the flesh, full of grace, and truth." As He was the "express image of God," so are we, His redeemed people, to "mirror" His Image.

QUESTION:

Please explain the words, "only in the

name of a disciple," in Matthew 10:42.

ANSWER:

The word "only" belongs with the preceding words "A cup of cold water only," and the whole passage sets forth the fact that it is the motive and not the size of the deed that makes any good work acceptable and rewardable.

QUESTION:

Is it right for a Salvationist to sue a company for damages?—M.L.W.

ANSWER:

We do not know what is implied by "damages." However, speaking generally, Salvationists should keep out of law suits. You will find this apostolic advice. The Army regulation says that one Salvationist should not sue a comrade Salvationist.

"OPERATION 70"

A Review by the Commissioner

"All thy works shall praise thee, O Lord; and thy saints shall bless thee."
Psalm 145:10

1952 will be remembered by Salvationists throughout Canada for many years to come. It not only marked an important anniversary but became the occasion of high aims, great endeavor and fine achievement for the Kingdom and for The Salvation Army in honoring the Seventieth Year.

It would take a special edition of The War Cry adequately to record all that has been attempted and accomplished, but we humbly give thanks to God for all His blessings, and rejoice that ours has been the opportunity.

Many recorded and unrecorded results will overlap into next year, and much of what has been attempted and achieved may not find its way into any earthly records. While the full returns for the year are not possible as this issue of The War Cry goes to press, so far, we have had the joy of seeing over 5,800 new adult seekers at the Army Mercy-Seat, and hundreds of young people seeking salvation, from whom already over 3,000 new senior and 2,700 new junior soldiers have been added to the strength of the Territory.

Among other highlights of the Seventieth Year are:— The opening of fifty-five new corps and outposts. The establishment of two Harbor Light corps—one in Toronto and one in Vancouver; 266 new youth and young people's formations; thirty-nine new home leagues and 2,200 new home league members; 912 additional corps cadets; over 5,000 added to the young people's rolls of the Territory. During the anniversary year eleven new corps buildings have been opened and eight commenced construction or under way; six new men's social and three women's social properties have been opened, or are under construction, with several more projects almost ready for launching.

HOW many men of eighty-seven can write a column a week? Commissioner James Hay is doing it in the Australian War Cry—a column which reveals that his mind is as keen as ever. Although naturally the Commissioner refers frequently to the past, he does not live in it, but keeps abreast of the times, as is indicated by his remarks about current happenings. He points out, in one paragraph, that world history might have been different if Russia had thrown open her doors to Christian workers. He says:

Fifty years ago I was doing a little prospecting around Leningrad to discover what possibilities there were of openings in suburbs. How different might have been Russia's development had Salvationism got a good grip there seventy years ago!

Another paragraph of his follows:

When the late Lord Northcliffe, one of the great men of the newspaper world, visited Melbourne and

Observations

BY "OBSERVER"

Sydney over thirty years ago, I met him at Government House, where he requested me to guide him through the Melbourne slums. He was very anxious that I should be sure and accompany him in my uniform and said: "They'll never bash me while I'm with a man in Salvation Army uniform—they know their friends." He spent a thrilling two hours.

The War Cry is unique among its contemporaries in that it goes to a host of strange places—prisons among them. The Salvation Army Chaplain at an Ontario reformatory writes: "Two hundred copies of The War Cry are distributed in this place every Sunday. The recent

cover depicting the Good Shepherd on the mountainside was considered one of the best, and made an impression on many of the men. The cross-word puzzle is interesting, and it is good to see two men exchanging ideas of the subject here and there."

A veteran of ninety years, Lt.-Colonel John Southall, writes: "This season of the year recalls my landing in Toronto from the Clapton Training College in 1884. My papers had revealed to the leaders of that day my printing connections, and my first appointment was to secure material for the first Canadian War Cry."

The Colonel, who is retired and living in Toronto, was for years the Resident Immigration Secretary. In his early officership, he was in charge of the corps at London, Ont., soon after Addie and Ludgate had launched the work there. The Colonel sends greetings to all his old comrades.

Publication of the New Revised Standard Version of the Bible prompted a variety of opinions in the press. While the "new" Bible was heralded enthusiastically, the comment of H. I. Phillips, noted columnist, was of particular interest.

Said Mr. Phillips: "The Bible, it seems to us, needs less changing than anything on earth. It's the readers who require alteration. People need revising. They are harder to understand than the Good Book ever was. If somebody can revise the American living room so it will hold the family Bible in the former place of prominence and 'revise' the furniture so a man will feel as comfortable reading it in a group as he does watching video, U. N. may be able to pack up and quit work very soon. Here's hoping!"

Optimist—Good day! Isn't it a beautiful day?
Pessimist—Simply terrible underfoot.

Optimist—But there is a beautiful blue sky overhead.

Pessimist—And mud six inches deep underfoot.

Optimist—But there is a lovely warm sun overhead.

Pessimist—Not many going that way!

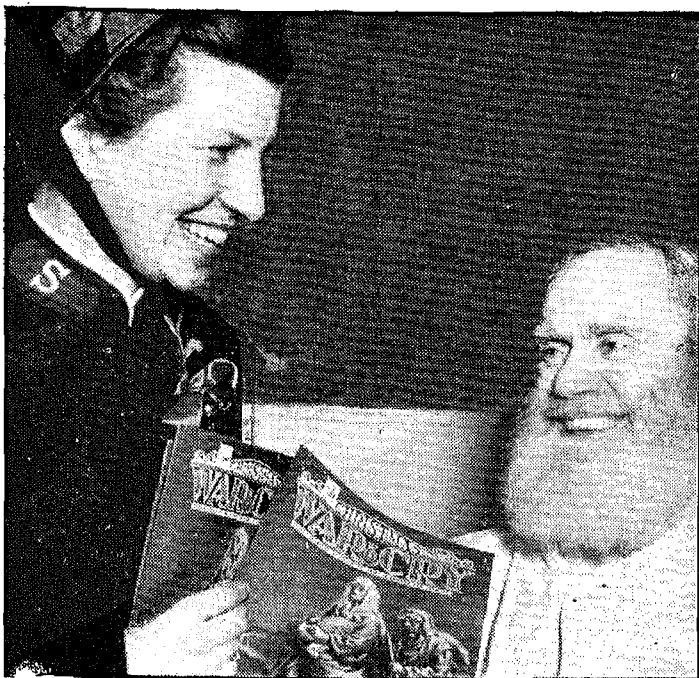
It is good for young folks to come into contact with suffering, and to learn to prize the privilege of ministering to the wants of the sufferers. When it combines pleasure for the sick ones, as well as practical training for the young, it is better still. This was the case at Sunnybrook Hospital during the Christmas season, when the singing company of North Toronto Corps, in charge of Songster Mrs. V. Kingston, formed one of the groups that went from ward to ward singing carols and dispensing "sunshine bags" and Christmas War Crys. The girls were thrilled at their new experience, and the military patients were touched and blessed by the sight of the young faces and the sound of the fresh young voices.

MEETING FOLKS

Oh, the people that we meet—
While going up and down the street
Selling War Crys!
People who are kind to us—
People who are blind to us—
Those who have no mind for us—
Selling War Crys!
Let us one great war begin,
On the hearts of those within
Houses we must entrance win,
As we sell The War Cry!

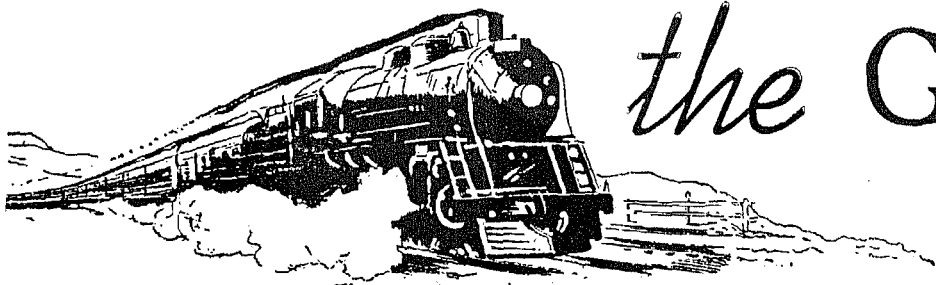
The Calgary Messenger

Talking of selling The War Cry, some corps have an excellent way of disposing of large quantities of the special numbers—they make it a "one-night" affair! This year, at Danforth (Toronto) no fewer than seventy comrades rallied and, in an hour and a half, or less, had distributed 1,200 copies! Then they adjourned to the hall and enjoyed fellowship and refreshments. Earls Court (Toronto) had similar success with the Christmas number. There's nothing like "all hands pulling together." The days of leaving it to the commanding officer to do it alone have, we hope, gone.



Youth and Age

DURING THE "INVASION" of Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, at Christmas time, a veteran of the Spanish-American war was the recipient of a visit from 2nd Lieutenant Jean Perry, one of the one hundred workers who took part in the project.



the Golden West

By "Observer"

"Observer" has reported his contacts at Winnipeg, Regina, and Gleichen, Alta., in previous issues.

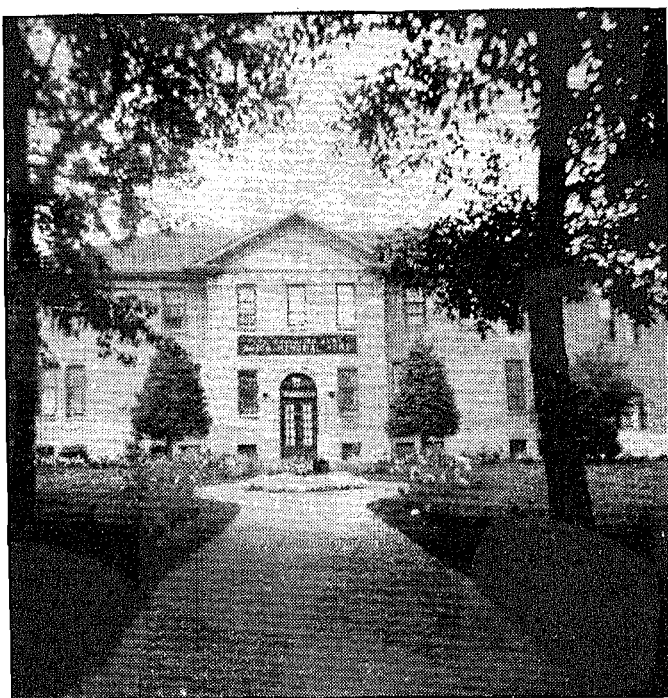
I WAS in the Stampede City! From all over Canada and the States folk come to be thrilled by the exploits of cowboys and the antics of steers and bronchos, but look as I might I saw no ten-gallon hats, nor any feathered Indian. Indeed, Calgary looked like any other Canadian city, although I guess if I had arrived a few months earlier I would have seen my fill of ranch regalia. There are few citadels in the territory as large or possessing more departments than Calgary, and Sr.-Captain W. Ratcliffe, as he showed me over the hall over which he presides, seemed proud of that fact. Occupying a corner of a busy main street, the citadel is one of the prominent buildings in Calgary. Inside, we found a fine auditorium—much like that of Winnipeg, with its ample gallery; a large Sunday-school room and a primary room; offices for various local officers; an "upper room" where kneedrills are held, and a band-room that would satisfy any bandsman's desire for ample locker space for his instrument's safety.

"We are having success with our commando raids," volunteered the Captain. "About a dozen comrades and I go out Saturday nights, distributing War Crys in the saloons, then hold open-air meetings at bar-closing times, and invite the half-drunken men to the hall. There sisters have prepared hot coffee and doughnuts and, after partially sobering-up the men with the strong beverage, we hold a brief meeting, with plenty of straight warnings and reminders of the Saviour's power to save. Several of the men have responded, and some have returned to attend other meetings, cleaned up, well-dressed and happy—to testify to their new-found salvation."

The Captain is a good neighbor. He took me across the city to the other corps—Hillhurst—where we found Captain R. Waddell painting

—with the help of two young women—the walls and ceiling of the Sunday-school room—in bright, attractive colors. The furnace had also been moved back several feet, thus increasing the available space considerably. Upstairs, the senior hall was cosy and clean, the penitent form—made by the Captain himself—being one of the nicest I've seen. The Army crest, in gold and blue, adorning the back was, the Captain

man and Mrs. Chas. Jackson, who gave the original five acres on which the house is built." I learnt that the Jacksons were good soldiers of the citadel corps. Major and Mrs. Edward Broom welcomed us to their charge, and showed us through what must be one of the finest institutions of its kind in the country. There were no forbidding dormitories—but cheery rooms, with three or four beds in each of them. For



SET AMID PLEASANT GARDENS the children's home at Calgary, Alta., is an ideal place in which to rear boys and girls who have had to leave their own homes and loved ones for various reasons, and come under the Army's care.

said, a transfer usually used in decorating the bass drum, but making in this case an ideal design above the suitable text that had been inscribed across the back of the bench.

Out in the pleasant suburb of Killarney, we came to a fine brick building, with lawns and a hedge in front. This fine centre of cheer and mercy was designated "The Salvation Army Children's Home." A nameplate on the wall near the door read, "In grateful appreciation of Bands-

about twenty little fellows, the Lions Club had donated some pretty miniature wooden beds, each with its accompanying little locker, for tiny pyjamas.

Surely no home has so many friends! In the yard the Kiwanians had provided the strong, steel swings, slides and chutes, as well as the large paddling pool and other sports equipment. The Gyros had fitted up a basement with basketball fixtures, and power tools for

the woodworking shetties had provided three and other furniture for ward," and a group of Presbyterian Church veranda room with covering.

There are twenty-eight thirty boys who look up as their home—and are, of course, in di of the building and, side, Pro.-Lieut. Keith out while, on the gir Lieut. Irene Campbell Major Alice Bobbitt cently appointed to le the home, her work in the girls there havir valuable experience in work.

Why Homes are

Where do these lassies come from? Tal warring the reader's hes sented by this fair-t or this dark-eyed ladd to understand how par tiful children can be s the desertion of their mother or father is off for the young ones see home. Then it must be that these are days ties are held lightly, a will think nothing of of the home, after a the wife—or without cuse—and never com mother must needs w herself and her childr times she turns to the over the little ones w so. Often it is drink t the home an unfit child to be reared in, ernment has stepped i the little one over to t whatever, the reason "foster-mother and their assitants, gladly responsibility of be where none or little ha ened the life of Micha and has taught them t life can be happy, in Ofttimes, too, the guests learn of that friendship never ceas attend Army meetings del corps or at Hillhu the secret of charact hood or womanhood ings of Christ. Of all takings, certainly this all receive the benedic (To be contin

Scottish Salva

Hold High Po

SONGSTER Mrs. Riel the Lady Provost the daughter of Retire retary William Black, fallen the honor of first Salvationist Lord lady provost, whose bandmaster at Dun served as a Salvation for some time,

THE reference made by Mr. Leonard Brockington in his inspiring address given to a great crowd at the Seventieth Congress rally in Toronto, and later broadcast throughout the Dominion, to the Army Founder's first visit to Canada in 1886, brought vivid memories of those stirring days to many of the older veteran officers.

One of these was Mrs. Brigadier J. Allan, living in retirement in Vancouver, who heard the address in her home. She recalls that one of the gatherings addressed by him in Montreal was a "drawing-room" meeting held in the McCormick Institute, James Street.

Mrs. Allan, then a girl of ten, living with her parents on the outskirts of the city, asked a girl-chum to go with her to the meeting.

They set out, not asking permission, which owing to the Army's standing in those turbulent days would likely have been refused, and reached their destination. The door-keeper, an understanding man, enquired what they wanted and, on hearing that they had come a long way to see the General, swung back the door and said, "Well, there he is, shaking hands with the ladies and gentlemen." But he hesitated to allow them to enter.

The Touch of the Founder's Hand

The Founder's sharp eyes, however, immediately saw the girls and he crossed the room to speak to them. But Mrs. Allan's companion grew nervous and disappeared. The other stood her ground, and the General smiled and asked her name. "Dorothea Josephine Hellman," she replied somewhat timidly.

The Army's leader placed his hand on her head and offered a prayer, "O Lord, make Dorothea Josephine Hellman a woman of war, in the Salvation war. God bless you, my girl!"

Says Mrs. Allan, "After all those years I can still feel the touch of that kindly hand, and hear his vigorous voice."

The child expected a sharp rebuke when she got home that night, but when she explained why she went, her parents said little. "Why did you wish to go to see General Booth?" asked her mother.

"Because when I get to be a grandmother I want to be able to tell the children that I have seen that great man of God," the little girl replied, and the incident was considered closed.

But it was not closed. As a converted girl Dora Hellman a few years later did become a "Woman of War." She marched with the Army's forces in Montreal when the crowds were rough and unfriendly, and many a missile was tossed at the marchers. She, with the late Mrs. Colonel Coombs, fought bravely for God and souls in Quebec City when the Founder paid his second visit to the then none-too-friendly French-speaking populace and his first to the ancient fortress. The authorities, however, treated him with great respect.

The Founder's prophecy that Dora Hellman would become a "woman of war" was fulfilled, especially in Quebec, when the battle became so fierce that the frail girl-officers often marched to and from open-air meetings escorted by rough-and-ready but friendly young fellows, who protected them from injury and insult.

Mrs. Allan also became a "woman of war" in the Yukon regions, in the South African native work, and with her husband, now in Glory, at various centres in Canada.—W.R.P.

THE CANADIAN COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

RESOLUTION ON THE LORD'S DAY

(This resolution was heartily endorsed by Colonel R. Harewood, Colonel G. Best and Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, who were present at the meeting in question, which was held in London, Ont.)

BE it resolved (a) that the Canadian Council of Churches express its grave concern at the growing secularization of the Lord's Day, and the increasing indifference on the part of many Christians concerning the moral and religious value of retaining Sunday as a day of rest and spiritual renewal;

(b) that the council urge the churches to develop an educational program, employing both the pulpit and the Sunday school classroom, which will make known to all our church people the facts concerning the history and purpose of the Lord's Day, its vital importance as one of the bulwarks of a Christian society, and its value as a day of corporate worship, a day of rest, and a day of renewal;

(c) that the council call upon all Christians in Canada to use their influence and exercise their franchise to support and defend the good things of our Christian heritage and thus preserve those spiritual values without which no true freedom can exist;

(d) that the council appeal to all church people and citizens generally to resist the efforts of those financial and other interests which seek to introduce commercialized Sunday sports and games, and to oppose any move to extend the retrograde action taken in 1950 by the Ontario Legislature in granting permissive legislation for commercialized sport in that province on Sunday;

(e) that the council assure the Lord's Day Alliance of Canada of its continued interest and support.

Salvationist-Judge

WHEN, some weeks ago, Brother Athol Richardson, Q.C., of Sydney Congress Hall, was appointed a judge of the Supreme Court of New South Wales, he surely created a precedent in Salvation Army history, for we cannot remember any other Salvationist in the world being singled out for such high distinction.

Brother Richardson is a son of the late Commandant and Mrs. Richardson, and is a splendid Salvationist, having been for a number of years Corps Secretary at East Dulwich. For seventeen years he was the Member for Ashfield in the New South Wales Legislative Assembly, and served in a number of Cabinet positions, including those of Minister for Social Service, Health, Labor and Industry; for two years he was State Treasurer. When General and Mrs. A. Orsborn visited Australia in 1950, our comrade welcomed them on behalf of the Eastern Territory.

GERMANY'S DAY OF REPENTANCE

Sees Seekers In General's Meetings

SIR Ivone Kirkpatrick, U.K. High Commissioner for Germany, received the General and Mrs. Albert Orsborn, after the General had been entertained to luncheon by Major-General C. F. C. Coleman, C.B., D.S.O., O.B.E., the military commandant for Berlin, and Mrs. Coleman, on the day they arrived in Berlin to conduct repentance day meetings, the venue for which was a lecture theatre in the city's technical university.

In the morning, the General, in stating that repentance day in Germany has no counterpart in any other territory, spoke of the need for all men to take stock of their lives. Eleven people, new to the Army, knelt at the Mercy-Seat and forty-one comrades renewed their vows.

A group of Salvationists from Eastern Germany crowded round the General, accepting his suggestion to greet them personally with a handshake following his afternoon lecture, which revealed the many-sidedness of his activities and left no doubt as to the divine compulsion behind them all.

At night, Provost Gruber who, for many years has shown a keen in-

terest in the Army's work, was present to welcome the General and Mrs. Orsborn. The General Secretary, Colonel Doring, read a message of welcome from Professor Dr. Reuter, the Governing Mayor. Fifty-three seekers were registered following the General's challenging address.

During a soldiers' rally on the previous night the General gave a dedicatory charge to the seventy-five new soldiers and twenty-two recruits gained during the Midnight Cry Crusade.

Before leaving Dusseldorf for Berlin, General and Mrs. Orsborn were entertained to luncheon by the Prime Minister for North Rhine-Westphalia, Herr Christian Arnold, at the conference house. Among those present were Dr. Weber (Minister for Social Affairs), Brigadier Lingham (British Land Commissioner and General Consul), and a number of leading industrialists. In the afternoon Mrs. Orsborn met a group of influential women to whom she described Salvation Army work on behalf of women and children in many lands.

ARCH. R. WIGGINS, Colonel.
Editor-in-Chief.

A Civic Reception Given Cadets

Napanee, Ont., Corps (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. D. McNeilly). Weekend meetings were conducted by the Training College Principal and Mrs. Colonel R. Spooner, the men's side officers, and men cadets. A Saturday afternoon open-air meeting was held at Deseronto, and a civic reception and luncheon followed at Napanee. Mayor A. Kimmerly welcomed the group. The evening program was excellently rendered; cadets' testimonies and the Colonel's message were most helpful.

The Sunday morning meeting took the form of a church parade for the Orange Lodge. The evening battle for souls resulted in two young people reconsecrating their lives. Grace United Church was crowded out for the after-church fireside hour, when the cadets presented a devotional program. The Colonel was the speaker at the

afternoon cenotaph service, where several hundreds gathered.

A nine-day campaign was conducted by various officers and soldiers of the Mid-Ontario Division, including a military officer, Major Ward and Brother F. Ubell, of Kingston; 2nd-Lieut. W. Brown, Pro-Lieut. R. Peterson and Envoy A. Sinclair of Tweed, Captain F. Brightwell, Sr.-Captain N. McBride and Brother B. Humphries, of Belleville. Nine seekers were registered.

Two South African Events

(Right) ON BEING APPOINTED to take charge of the Army's work in troubled Korea, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. C. Widdowson are handed letters from the Mayor of Johannesburg (Councillor H. Millar) to give to the mayors of Pusan and Seoul. The Colonel was formerly South Africa's Men's Social Secretary.

(Below) NATIVE CADETS after being commissioned as officers by Commissioner C. Durman, are being given their appointments by Colonel A. Dalziel.



THE CANADIAN COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

RESOLUTION ON OBSCENE PUBLICATIONS

BE it resolved (a) that the Canadian Council of churches commend the Senate of Canada on its appointment of a special committee to examine into all phases, circumstances and conditions relating to the sale and distribution in Canada of salacious and indecent publications and periodicals;

(b) that the council assure the members of the senate committee of its keen interest in the work which they have undertaken in seeking to solve this serious and vexing problem, and that the council express its willingness and readiness to support the committee in every way possible;

(c) that while the council insists that freedom of speech must be maintained, it would also urge that a proper emphasis be placed upon the observance of the law so as to prevent the exercise of license by the few who would destroy morals for monetary gain;

Legal Co-operation Needed

(d) that in the name of decency and for the sake of a more Christian Canada, the council again call upon the provincial attorneys general, without whose co-operation no charges against printers or vendors of salacious and indecent publications can be laid, to give their whole-hearted support the enforcement of the law dealing with the publication and distribution of obscene printed matter as it is set forth in Section 207 of the criminal Code of Canada;

(e) that in the same spirit the council address a further appeal to booksellers, drug store proprietors and others to refrain from handling or offering for sale such reading material as tends to pervert the mind.

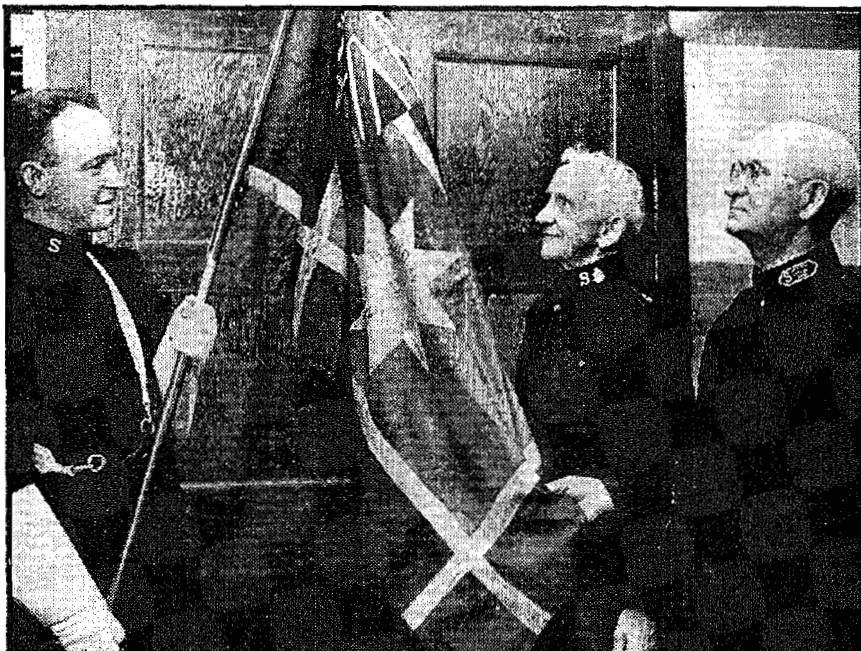
(f) that the department of social relations address a request to the Social Service Boards of the member churches in the council to bring this matter afresh to their clergy and people, and to call for local attempts to deal with the problem.

An Army of Women

WOMEN'S part in the "Midnight Cry" crusade was emphasized in Berlin, when Friedenau Corps Hall was overcrowded five times in three days during Home League week in the German capital.

"If The Salvation Army were the only army in the world, what a happy life we should have," said Frau Propst Gruber, wife of the Provost of the great Evangelical Marienkirche, when she was introduced to the Friday afternoon home league rally by the National Home League President, Mrs. Colonel R. Woods. Radio and press reported her presence. The rally was followed by a crowded demonstration in which the nine home leagues of the city and a home league from the "cut-off" regions beyond took part.

The home league campaign was launched during a conference of home league local officers, at which Mrs. Colonel Woods and the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major Wessels, were the speakers, and the united holiness meeting led by Berlin home leagues.



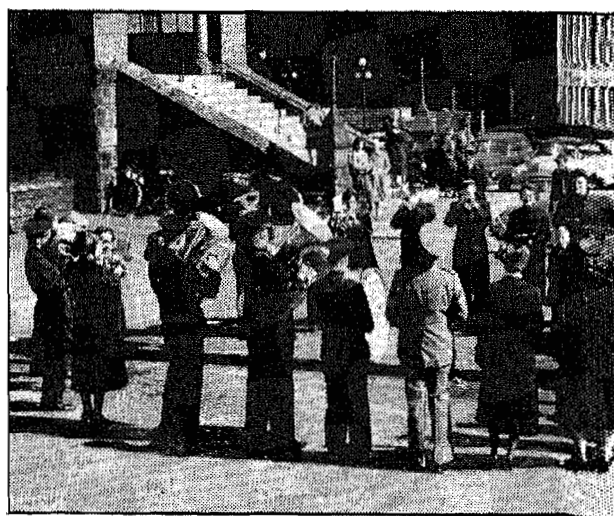
1952 has been an amazing year—a drama year; a year of world-shaking events and astounding happenings. The passing of one of England's greatest kings early in the year brought forth expressions of universal regret, and tributes to his grandeur of character not only from leaders within the Commonwealth of Nations, but from many folk of non-British nations, who were lavish in the praise of a man who, with humility and with a failing strength, carried on his difficult task with dignity and honor. The acclaim with which his successor, the young Queen, was received was no less heart-stirring, and this enthusiasm will come to a climax in the coronation in June of next year.

Another event of world interest was the election of General Eisenhower to the presidential chair of the United States—a choice that gave satisfaction to Christians, because of the staunch faith in God shown by the General all through his career.

In Canada, the appointment of a Canadian as Governor General was a step that helped to bring a sense of self-confidence to our young and rapidly-growing nation. Canada has forged steadily to the front as producer of all essential minerals and has once again proved, by the enormous wheat harvest, that she is the "bread basket of the world." God has indeed been gracious to us.

It has been a big year from a Salvation Army standpoint. Our leader, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

(Top left, reading down) (1) The first Army flag, displayed at London, Ont., during 70th anniversary celebrations. Mrs. Dunkley, mother of the veteran at the extreme right, made the flag at Chatham, Ont. (2) The International Canadian Staff Band, which visited Canada in May. (3) Some of the children with Commissioner Dalziel, arriving at a suit in Toronto. This is February. (4) The Canadian National Staff Band, which visited Canada in May.



Best of the year 1952

big things, and his faith has
manifesto, published in the first
this year, he wrote: "The day
ism; an intensive offensive
Efforts to emulate their
were made in all parts of
and soldiers went to great
many succeeded; new corps
and definite progress was
5 of this issue.)
er's visit to the territory was
gave direction to "Op-
General's world-wide cam-
Then, shortly afterwards,
the International Staff Band
coast to coast, and provided
lived over and over again.
been made in opening new
old ones, so that all over the
ies of which the Army can

been of a high calibre—both
"Intercessors" cadets went
same enthusiasm they had
son, and the "Heralds" (now
close second to them in de-

lagged behind in the forward
secretary reports that the cir-

ing the corner stone at the
of the Grace Hospital, St.
ed. (Next above) The newly-
ritorial Team of Evangelists,
ericton, N.B., comrades.
reading down) (1) The Com-
the Chief Secretary, Colonel
ood and the Field Secretary,
Best, discussing plans for
70" at the beginning of the
Two canteenettes—the gift of
received at the Hoxton
centre, London, England. (3)
turning from Korea partaking
offee served at Calgary, Alta.
entre) The Commissioner and
ers at "Lillydale," retired offi-
ce, Toronto, named after the
Commissioner Dalziel, who was
to the "Motondo"—a world-
of Army scouts in Holland;
delegates went from Canada.
h leaders meet: Lt. Colonel K.
and, International Youth Sec-
Lt. Colonel T. Mundy, Cana-
h leader. (Below) The crowd
ening of Pt. Alberni Citadel—
ps on Vancouver Island.

ulation is higher than it has been for many years, despite the increase in price that took place in mid-summer. The special numbers—Easter and Christmas—have gone far ahead of previous records, and now are exceeding the third of a million mark.

The Commissioner—notwithstanding the heavy blow he received in losing his life partner—has been indefatigable in his efforts for the saving of souls and the stirring-up of his people, and has journeyed by plane, train, car, and ship to lead meetings or congresses in all parts of the territory. The chief secretary has also shown a capacity for hard work and has set an example for cheerful faith that has made him a valuable "second" in the territory.

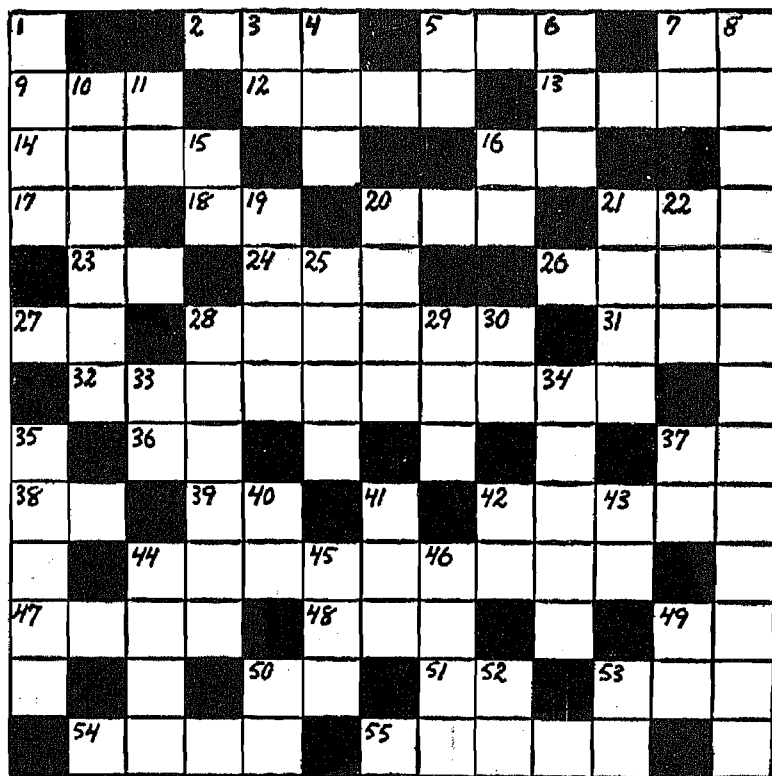
The highlight of the year was the "gathering of the clans" at London, Ont., on the seventieth anniversary of the very day and at the very spot—in London, Ont.—the pioneers—Addie and Ludgate—began the work seventy years previously. It was a great weekend, and will ever prove a memorable occasion to those who attended.

The league of mercy and the home league—two women's organizations—continued their behind-the-scenes' work—the former in visiting hospitals, prisons and asylums and the latter in helping to build homes by teaching women, in its meetings, of the value of Christian principles in child training.

We all have much reason to give thanks to God for His guidance and protection in the year 1952. True, there have been trials and burdens and disappointments, but taking it all in all, the balance has tilted in favor of the good and the progressive, and we must face 1953 with increased faith and devotion, believing for a YEAR OF VICTORY.



BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



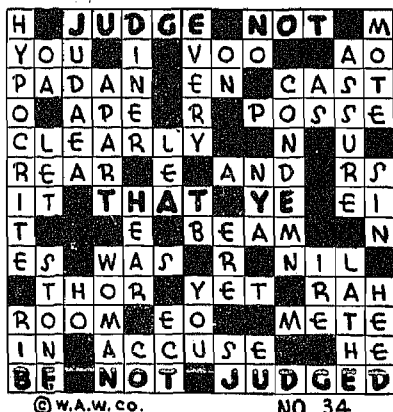
No. 35

G. W.A.W. Co.

- HORIZONTAL**
- 2 "But . . . up for your-
selves treasures in
heaven" Matt. 6:20
- 5 "and Mary hath
chosen that good part,
which shall . . . be
taken away from her"
Luke 10:42
- 7 Natural force
- 9 Lord High Chancellor
- 12 "where neither
nor rust doth corrupt"
Matt. 6:20
- 13 "I have married a . . .
and therefore I can-
not come" Luke 14:20
- 14 "An evil and adulter-
ous generation seek-
eth after a . . ." Matt.
12:39
- 16 "Let the dead bury
their dead: but
thou and preach the
kingdom of God" Luke
9:60
- 17 King of Bashan Josh.
13:12
- 18 "and the thorns grew
and choked it"
Mark 4:7
- 20 "Labour not . . . the
meat which perisheth"
John 6:27
- 21 "Except ye . . . signs
and wonders, ye will
not believe" John 4:
48
- 23 "for either . . . will
hate the one, and love
the other" Luke 16:13
- 24 Japanese sash
- 26 An angler of Jesus
Luke 3:27
- 27 Hebrew deity
- 28 "but because ye did
eat of the . . . and
were filled" John 6:26
- 31 "They did . . . they
drank, they married
wives" Luke 17:27
- 32 "Ye are they which
justify . . . before
men" Luke 16:15
- 36 Canadian province
- 37 Greek letter
- 38 "But one thing
needful" Luke 10:42
- 39 "And take heed . . .
yourselves" Luke 21:
34
- 42 "and where thieves do
not break through nor
" Matt. 6:20
- 44 "and thou shalt have
in heaven" Matt.
19:21
- 47 "and the . . . of this
world" Matt. 13:22
- 48 Religion
- 49 "Ye seek . . . not be-
cause ye saw the mir-
acles" John 6:26
- 50 "and there shall no
sign be given unto
" Matt. 16:4
- 51 "and . . . I am with

A WEEKLY
TEST OF
BIBLE
KNOWLEDGE

Answer to last week's puzzle



© W.A.W. Co.

NO. 34

- you alway" Matt. 28:
20
- 53 "So that servant came,
and shewed . . . Lord
these things" Luke 14:
21
- 54 "and so that day
came . . . you un-
aware" Luke 21:34
- 55 "Blessed are the meek:
for they shall inherit
the . . ." Matt. 5:5
- Our text is 2, 5, 18, 20,
32, 44, 54 and 55 com-
bined
- VERTICAL**
- 1 "For where your
treasure is, there will
your heart be . . ."
Matt. 6:21
- 3 "to beg I . . . ashamed"
Luke 16:3
- 4 "that, when ye fall,
they may receive . . .
into everlasting habi-
tations" Luke 16:9
- 5 New England State
- 6 "No servant can serve
two masters" Luke
16:13
- 7 "choked with cares
and riches and pleas-
ures . . . this life"
Luke 8:14
- 8 "and the . . . of rich-
es, choke the word"
Matt. 13:22
- 10 "for that which is . . .
esteemed among men
is abomination in the
sight of God" Luke 16:
15
- 11 Coast Guard
- 15 Greek letter
- 16 Grain
- 19 "and bring in hither
the . . . and the
- maimed, and the halt,
and the blind" Luke
14:21
- 20 "I have bought . . .
yoke of oxen, and I go
to prove them" Luke
14:19
- 21 Perceives
- 22 Age
- 25 "And . . . things of
the world, and things
which are despised"
I Cor. 1:28
- 28 Brightness
- 29 High-priest and judge
of Israel I Sam. 3:14
- 30 Holy Virgin (L. Sanc-
ta Virgo)
- 33 "A city that is set
on a hill cannot be
hid" Matt. 5:14
- 34 "and the lusts of
other things . . . ing
in" Mark 4:19
- 35 "I have bought a . . .
of ground, and I must
needs go and see it"
Luke 14:18
- 37 Mother
- 40 Digraph; diphthong
- 41 "But when ye pray,
. . . not vain repeti-
tions" Matt. 6:7
- 42 Senior
- 43 Plural ending of nouns
- 44 "that which should
have been for their
welfare, let it become
a . . ." Ps. 69:22
- 45 "Martha, Martha,
thou . . . careful and
troubled about many
things" Luke 10:41
- 46 An Asherite I Chron.
7:39
- 49 Third note in scale
- 50 "the children of this

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effec-
tiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments,
through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.
The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.
Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:
Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 6, Ontario, Canada.

OUR GREATEST NEED

A New Year's Message To Home Leaguers

By Mrs. General A. Orsborn, World President

TIME moves on. When we date our letters, "3" must tell
"2," although I expect we shall sometimes forget this in
of January and have to correct our error.
So another year is before us, with its unforeseen way-
who feel their lives are uneventful; nothing very unusual. In
Others tread a path which frequently twists and turns, in
views, changes of environment, and opportunities of making
stances. But whatever life has held for us in the past, this
unknown, untried, and we do well to ponder on what we
we journey on.

Recently I visited a women's social home where a
service is being rendered. It is a home for married women
found life too complicated for them, and have not been able
all its demands. So they come to us for a few months
guidance, bringing with them their smaller children under
age—sometimes one, two, three, even four.

I had family prayers with them. The toddlers brought
chairs from the nursery and sat wide-eyed and still. I saw
the mothers whom I had asked to decide among themselves
would most like to sing. They chose, "I need Thee, oh, I need
hour I need Thee". I was much moved, for there were many
dear mothers needed—love, understanding, a house, friends
but they were learning that their greatest need was the
Lord Jesus.

We are on the way to successful living when we re-
greatest need is divine power. Women with home and fami-
lies need much. Sometimes the needs of those around them
that they set their own aside. But all need Christ, His power,
His love, His understanding. Do not set this aside. You
dare not.

The New Year will unfold; in what way we cannot see
that uncertainty we can set the assurance that our need
fullness can meet. Let us enter upon 1953 claiming the promise
shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory
Jesus".

HOME LEAGUE NOTICE

BY THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY

LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

HOME leaguers everywhere in the territory will be happy to
welcome Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood as our acting president. The Com-
missioner has recently indicated this appointment and we greet Mrs.
Harewood with affection. Since coming to Canada, she has given
plenty of proof of her practical interest in the home league and has
always been ready to contribute to home league affairs. Mrs. Harewood
visited the western home league camps and received a great welcome
from the delegates gathered there a year or two ago. With the assum-
ing of this new position she completes a home league cycle, having
commenced as a local officer many years ago, filling such posts as treas-
urer and thrift sergeant, then later, secretary, and divisional home league
secretary. For a number of years in Melbourne, Australia, she was the territorial home league
secretary.

The number of sales of work being held are many indeed. In Tor-
onto, as in some other large cities, there are very many. They all represent hard work and loving service
given in the name of the Master, and we admire more and more the devotion and "behind-the-scenes"
service of our loyal band of local officers and members.

Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood opened the sale at Brock Avenue when the
Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Carruthers, and the
writer were present. The lower hall was well filled and all were interested as they listened to
one of Mrs. Harewood's delightful stories. The Secretary, Mrs. Dray,
welcomed the visitors. Mrs. Captain J. Carter introduced the guests
and, soon after the opening the stalls were besieged with buyers.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Green opened the sale at Earls Court, when a fine
afternoon crowd was present. The stalls were particularly attractive
and loaded with inviting articles.

Mrs. Staff-Captain around again, greeting
Mrs. Sr.-Major J. matters, and spoke
co-operation and re-
leaguers. The tea-
patronized with a
served for twenty-
were impressed with
playing some beau-
dolls. We were in-
been dressed and
home league by the
sters. This was a
worthy gesture. We
unofficial Sunshine
Wretham, who is
plans for her shut-
most delightful ap-
beautifully smock-
from an out of town
We have learned
hind-the-scenes" ser-
while secretary in
city, still a league
ardent league of
had chosen, packed
a children's home in
five Christmas gifts
Not at all. Her eyes
a little moist as she
joy found in this
Officers and home
officers of the Tor-
cently met with
Carruthers in two
timate and helpful
fellowship. The
ileged to be pres-
learned, and lent a
essary. Mrs. Major
discussion period a-
lor, Major M. Little
helpful hints which
in better bookkeep-
club. This is some-
attention in many
After lunch to-
sional Young Pe-
Major L. Pindred,
ing paper entitled
it" and gave some
which could well
home leaguers every

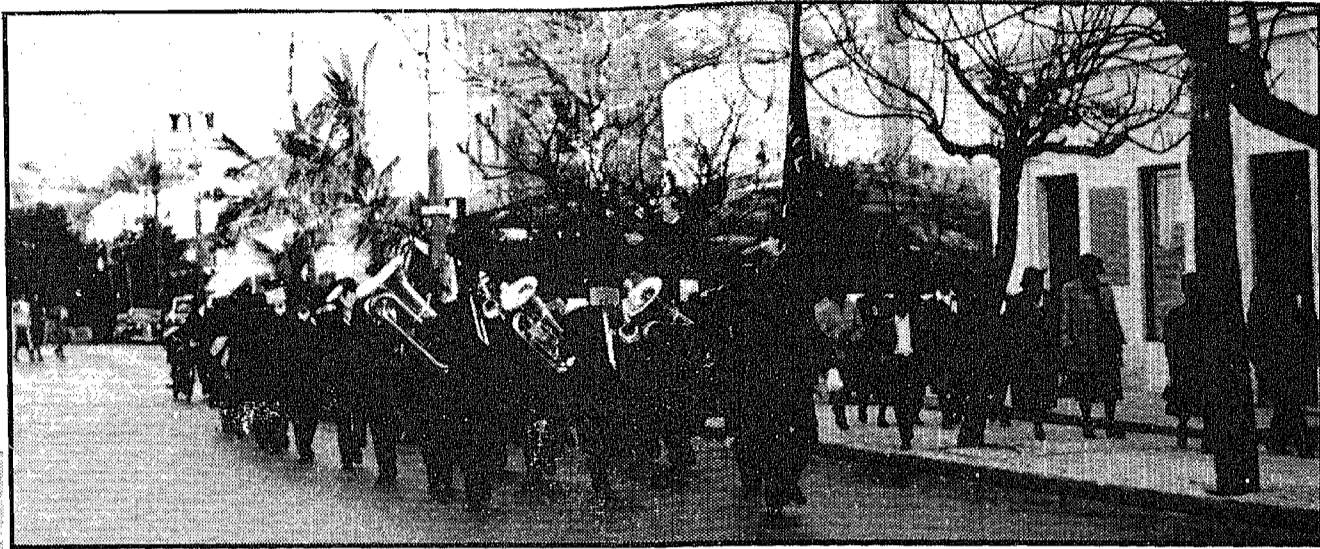
world are . . . their
generation wiser than
the children of light"

Luke 16:8
" . . . else he will hold
to the one, and des-

pis-
16:1
53 Hk

SUNNY BERMUDA

Stirred by Congress Meetings



(Above) TYPICAL BERMUDIAN STREET, with Army parade marching along. In a spot so far away from the centre of the territory, it reveals a commendable musical organization. (Left) Scene at the church during the Commissioner's congress visit. Sir John Cox, M.P.C., chairman at the rally held at the Wesley Methodist Church, is seen at the reading desk. (Left to right): Rev. E. Rule; Brigadier O. Welbourn; Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel; Sir John; Major, the Hon. David Huxley; Rev. E. Chapman; Rev. V. Ford; Mr. G. Cooper, M.C.P.; Mr. H. Masters.

A SMALL delegation of officers at the Bermuda air terminal were scanning the sky, and the little dark object they saw slanting toward them, rapidly becoming recognizable as the plane bearing the congress visitors, was to prove symbolic of the little cloud that once filled the heavens with the "sound of abundance of rain."

"There shall be showers of blessing" was the opening theme of the welcome rally Saturday evening, which launched the Bermudian Congress. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, and Sr.-Captains E. Parr and K. Rawlins were welcomed into an atmosphere of warm expectancy and, before the conclusion of this meeting, it was already evident that blessings which had attended the larger congress gatherings at Tor-

onto and Vancouver were going to be manifested in Bermuda also.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier O. Welbourn, introduced representative speakers: Envoy A. Symonds, Somerset; Songster Leader D. Knight, Hamilton; and Captain L. Hanson, Matron of The Salvation Army Sarah Kempe Training School, who expressed the sentiments of the Bermudian comrades.

A group of Hamilton guides, under the leadership of Guide Captain H. Ming, rendered a lilting vocal march. The "musical captains" delighted the audience with piano accordion and cornet duets. Their sincere testimonies found response in the hearts of all. The congress chorus, under the leadership of Songster Leader D. Knight, sang effectively "Lamps Burning"; the united band, under Bandmaster E. Bean, accompanied the singing throughout the meeting and, during the offering, played the stirring march, "The Spirit of Victory".

Whilst it was necessary to hold the various meetings in four different buildings, these lost nothing in sequence, interest or inspiration, but rather, as the congress progressed, the Commissioner came nearer to the spiritual needs of those who gathered in increasing numbers.

As he has been doing for many years, veteran Sergeant-Major B. Wellman took charge of the first of the congress open-air efforts, which brought the congress to the "man-on-the-street," and contributed greatly to the awareness of the general public that something unusual was afoot.

Friendly newspaper coverage, both before and during the congress, not only created colony-wide interest but, by their references to and quotation of the Commissioner's words, amplified the messages and purposes of the meetings.

The holiness meeting, which was held in the Hamilton Citadel, under the Commissioner's guidance took on a helpful atmosphere, with its earnest attention to personal spiritual needs; serious, deliberate re-

viewing of covenants and seeking of purity of heart. Quietly, some twenty-seven men and women knelt at the Mercy-Seat at the conclusion of this meeting.

Sunday night's meeting took place at the Colonial Opera House. The territorial commander's desire that "this be made to us the House of God" was fulfilled from the opening song, when some 600 voices joined in "Jesus, thou joy of loving hearts".

Early in the meeting the Commissioner's message was reaching out clearly to those who sat in the furthest topmost seats in the gallery, as he compared temporal gains against eternal values, the negatives of sin and the gift of eternal life through Christ.

The prayer meeting could be described as a few "mercy-drops," then the "showers of blessing." First a young girl then, after an interval, a young man, then a married couple surrendered. From the body of the hall and from the gallery they came, until thirty-seven had knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

CIVIC LEADERS Join in Citizens' Meeting

COLONY-WIDE civic attention was focussed on the Army during the Sunday afternoon congress citizens' rally, held in the Wesley Methodist Church and presided over by Sir John W. Cox, Kt. C.B.E., M.C.P., Speaker of the House of Assembly. A fine congregation was present, comprising many of the leading citizens of Bermuda, Salvationists and friends.

After the opening song, prayer was offered by Rev. V. E. Ford, of the Presbyterian Church of Hamilton. Rev. E. N. B. Chapman, rector of Pembroke Parish read the scripture lesson, after which the Brigadier presented the chairman, who said, "The Salvation Army has never striven to achieve power through material wealth; it has used material wealth only to help those in need. It has kept before it a lively faith and has marshalled the Chris-

tian virtues to fight the powers of darkness without ceasing."

Greetings were brought from the corporation of Hamilton by Major G. Cooper, M.C.P., Mr. H. Masters, President of the Rotary Club, Mrs. Robert Aitken, M.C.P., Chairman of the Social Welfare Board, also brought greetings.

The Commissioner spoke on "Brotherhood," dealing with the problems of the present day arising from the ever-increasing proximity of human affairs and the ever-growing forces disruptive of community life, and the answer to these problems as given by Jesus. At the conclusion of the address, the Rev. E. M. Rule made the courtesies and Rev. Dr. J. D. Smith pronounced the benediction.

Heading the list of distinguished guests was His Excellency the Governor Sir Alexander Hood, accompanied by his A.D.C. Captain Auld. Music was provided again by the united band, the congress chorus and Sr.-Captains Rawlins and Parr.

THE WOMEN'S RALLY

HEARTS and voices blending to sing praises to the "King of Heaven" started the women's meeting of congress on a note of gratitude.

Mrs. Brigadier Welbourn presented Lady Hall as chairman of this gathering, which included home league and league of mercy members, other Salvationists and friends. Lady Hall, who is noted for her humanitarianism, lauded the work of the Army stating, at the same time, that individuals should not totally depend on organizations to engage in deeds of mercy, but that each has a part to play.

The program which followed was bright and interesting, and included vocal selections by the girls of the Sara Kempe Training School, and a women's vocal trio. Mrs. Welbourn, in giving an annual report of the activities of the home leagues and the league of mercy, provided an insight into the many worthwhile accomplishments of the past year. Not the least of these have been the projects undertaken by an auxiliary home league group of eleven members, in the interests of the Sarah Kempe Training School.

The churches of the island were represented by Mrs. V. E. Ford, wife of the Presbyterian minister of Hamilton, who read a Bible passage. Miss Joyce Eve brought greetings from the various women's groups of the colony.

The Importance of Home

The excellent rendition of "The Great Physician" by Captains Parr and Rawlins stirred the minds and hearts of the listeners and created a thoughtful atmosphere for the effective message given by the Commissioner. The leader basing his remarks on a suitable text, said, "what goes on in the home sets the standard for the nation," and enlarged on this by stating that if the proper example is set, if living is rightly expressed, then the parents' expectations will be realized.

Visits Colony's Governor

DURING his stay the Commissioner called on His Excellency, the Governor, Sir Alexander Hood, with whom he spent some time speaking on Salvation Army affairs, and the future possible extension in the Army's social work in Bermuda. During the conversation the Governor expressed himself as being appreciative of the work of the Army in the colony.

The Commissioner was also guest speaker at the Hamilton Rotary luncheon. His address, which dealt with the problems of youth today, was taken into many homes by radio, as was the playing of the two officers who accompanied him from Toronto.

"Off the schedule" was a visit of Sr.-Captains Rawlins and Parr to several beverage rooms and dance halls after the Saturday night welcome meeting, bringing their sweet accordion and cornet music to a surprised and delighted crowd, who would not have received the "congress touch" otherwise. The memory of this visit will last long in the thoughts of the people.

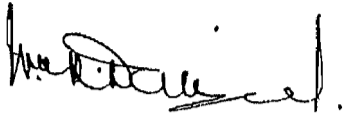
Official Gazette

APPOINTMENTS—

Second Lieutenant Hayward Noseworthy, Griquet
Probationary Lieutenant Doreen Stanway, Kitselas

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Major Evelyn Joyce Clarke



Commissioner.

Coming Events

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

West Toronto: Wed Dec 31 (Watchnight Service)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

AND MRS. COLONEL R. HAREWOOD
Cobourg: Sun Jan 4

The Field Secretary

COLONEL G. BEST

Fairbank: Wed Dec 31

Colonel J. Merritt (R): Barton St., Hamilton: Sat-Sun Jan 3-4

Colonel R. Spooner: East Toronto: Wed Dec 31

Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst: Oshawa: Tues Jan 13

Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Oshawa: Sun Jan 11; Barton Street, Hamilton: Sat Jan 24

Brigadier G. Hartas: Logan Ave.: Sun Dec 28; Winnipeg Citadel: Thurs Dec 31

Brigadier C. Knaap: Saint John North End: Sun Dec 28; Moncton: Wed Dec 31

Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Hespeler: Sat-Sun Dec 27-28

Territorial Team of Evangelists

Orillia: Dec 31-Jan 12
Owen Sound: Jan 16-26
Windsor: Jan 30-Feb 9

SPIRITUAL SPECIALS

Brigadier W. Cornick

Dildo: Dec 30-Jan 4

South Dildo: Jan 6-11

Gambo: Jan 13-18

Campbellton: Jan 20-25

Travelling?

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and Travel Department, 538 Jarvis
Street, Toronto, Ont., phone PR.
2563; 1620 Notre Dame W., Mont-
real, Que., phone Fitzroy 7425; or
301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver,
B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

Norris Arm: Jan 27-28
Windsor: Jan 30-Feb 8

Major James Martin

Grandview: Dec 26-Jan 5
Chililwack: Jan 9-19
New Westminster: Jan 23-Feb 2

Envoy W. Clarke

Moose Jaw: Dec 27-28
Dauphin: Dec 31-Jan 11
Port Frances: Jan 16-25
Port William: Jan 29-Feb 8

VISITOR AT ROTARY CLUB

Nipawin, Sask., Corps (Envoy H. Weaver). The Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon, conducted weekend meetings which were a blessing to all.

On the Monday the Brigadier spoke at the Rotary Club luncheon.

Holiday Greetings

THE Editor and staff of The War Cry take this opportunity of thanking all readers who have contributed to the pages of The War Cry during 1952, and to those who have so tirelessly disposed of copies of the journal week by week. A happy, holy Christmas and a victorious New Year to all our readers.

Salvationists In The Pulpit

*The Chief Secretary at Trinity United Church
Toronto, During Salvation Army Sunday*

THE congregation of Trinity United Church, Toronto, welcomed the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Caruthers, and other Salvationists into their midst on the evening of Army Sunday, when the visitors took prominent part in the regular church service.

In the absence of Dr. E. Crossley Hunter, the associate minister, Dr. Stanley Greenslade, extended warm greetings to the Salvationists. During the service Lt.-Colonel Caruthers offered prayer, and Songster Marion Watt, of North Toronto, sang "It was for me".

The chief secretary spoke on "The

Man of God". With some reference to the Army's beginnings, and Canada's anniversary year, the Colonel proceeded to explain the full meaning of salvation and the responsibilities of the Christian who would be "perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works."

At the close of the regular service, the congregation remained to enjoy the playing of the Earls Court Band (Bandmaster W. Mason) which, following the salvation meeting at the corps, made its way to the church. Several selections, a trombone solo by Bandsman C. Curtis, and the playing of a hymn tune provided a musical treat for the listeners.

Invasion of Factory and Schools

By Territorial Team of Evangelists

THE Locomotive Works in Kingston, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Hawkes) may have witnessed some unusual sights but few would have equalled that of the Army's meeting on one of the assembling platforms, conducted by the Territorial Team of Evangelists. Two gatherings were held during the noon hour, when some of the machines had been shut off. Even the competition from those still in operation did not prevent the large crowd of workers, seated on the equipment and on benches, from hearing the message of the Gospel in music and word.

The high school students of the city were contacted through the medium of two assemblies at the Collegiate and Vocational Institute, when a total of 1,300 young people heard the "inside" story of the Christian Church in China. Major B. Pedlar also addressed the Inter-School Christian Fellowship. The Orient was again to the fore when an excellent crowd of women gathered for a rally on Tuesday afternoon.

On each Sunday night, special rallies were held in the Capitol

Theatre, when total attendances were close to one thousand. Six seekers were registered, and several other victories were won at the evening meetings in the Citadel. On the final Saturday the team was in charge of the Youth for Christ Rally at the Churchill School.

Extensive visitation and open-air bombardments were carried on with the assistance of auxiliary officers: Captains F. Brightwell, I. Jones and M. Baker, 2nd-Lieuts. R. Calvert and W. Brown, and Pro.-Lieut. A. MacMillan. This group also made musical contributions to the rallies and broadcasts.

Many children made decisions for Christ during the series of young people's meetings held and some have linked up with the company meeting. In connection with the Junior Soldier's Renewal Service a junior soldier's rally was held following the company meeting. Important lessons were drawn from the pledge the young people had signed. The following week during the Decision Sunday meeting several more boys and girls found the Saviour.

Home League Institute In The Maritimes

A HOME league institute for the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division was held in Saint John, arranged and piloted by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap.

In the morning session Captain J. Murray, of Sussex, gave an inspiring Bible message. A few moments' silence was observed in tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, and the late Mrs. Judge, Home League Secretary of Saint John Citadel, followed by prayer offered by Mrs. Knaap for the surviving loved ones.

Mrs. Major H. Honeychurch, Saint John Citadel, read an inspirational paper on "Bible Drama in the Home League." A demonstration in the art of crepe paper decorations was given by Mrs. Captain F. Lewis, Moncton. Each was given the opportunity of doing practical work. Advice was also given in the making of lampshades and other useful articles.

At the commencement of the second session Mrs. Sr.-Major S. Harrison, of Woodstock, gave a message from the Psalms. Mrs. Sr.-Captain L. Titcombe, of Charlottetown, read an interesting and informative paper on "How to attract young women to the home league." The making of nylon flowers was demonstrated by Mrs. Major W. Crozier, of Fredericton, and Mrs. Knaap. The information was put to practical use and

each woman was able to complete a flower.

Mrs. Brigadier Knaap then addressed the gathering, giving information and advice on home league activities. Suggestions were made regarding auxiliary groups, prayer circles and missionary groups.

Following supper the final session was convened and Mrs. Lieut. W. Bessant, of St. Stephen Corps, led the devotional period. Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Martin, of Moncton, gave an interesting paper on "Proper use of inspirational and educational films," also, "The use of costumes in portrayal of Bible characters and teaching."

Additional ways of bettering the
(Continued in column 4)

ARMY BACKS GOOD RESOLUTIONS

AT the ninth meeting of the Canadian Council of Churches held in London, Ont., recently, The Salvation Army was represented by the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood; the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best; Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, Divisional Commander for the London and Windsor Division; and Major J. Nelson, Commanding Officer of London Citadel. The resolutions on moral evils, passed by the council, were given the Army's cordial support.

Territorial Tersities

The Commissioner has decided that the Receiving Home for girls, operated in Vancouver, B.C., by Mrs. Major G. Wagner shall, in future, be known as "Booth House."

Speaking on the Army's prison and police court work in Canada, the Prison Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Green, addressed the Gyro Club in Toronto recently.

Mrs. Brigadier J. Allan (R), living in Vancouver, B.C., has been bereaved of her sister. This is the second time in eight months that sorrow has come to our comrade.

Sr.-Major Annie Kennedy, Toronto Welfare Office, has been bereaved of her mother, Mrs. Letitia Kennedy, in Toronto.

The homes of Sr.-Captain and Mrs. D. Church, Parry Sound, Ont., and Captain and Mrs. T. Powell, Flin Flon, Man., have been gladdened by the arrival of a baby girl.

Mrs. Sr.-Captain S. Mundy, Saskatoon, Sask., has been bereaved of her father, Mr. Bray, who passed away in New Westminster, B.C.

Word has been received of the death of the father of Mrs. Sr.-Captain F. Watson, Prince Albert, Sask., Mr. R. W. Scott, who passed away at Lethbridge, Alta.

Captain E. Watts, Lunenburg, N.S., has been bereaved of her father, who passed away in New Waterford, N.S.

The mayor of Ridgetown, Ont., Dr. E. W. Irwin, lauded the work of The Salvation Army, in a letter published in the local newspaper in connection with Salvation Army Sunday.

SUNNYBROOK PATIENTS CHEERED

SHORTLY before Christmas, some 100 Salvationists converged on the great military hospital, Sunnybrook (Toronto) to take part in the Yuletide "attack" on all wards. They included the eighteen league of mercy members who, headed by the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Best, regularly visit the hospital and distribute weekly War Crys, and musical groups from North Toronto, Earls Court, Territorial Headquarters and cadets. The leaguers had been busy all afternoon putting goodies into cellophane "sunshine bags" and piling them on to tea wagons ready for distribution at night.

Accompanying the parties as they left the basement, pushing their wagons before dispersing to the various sections of this vast place, were no less than four "Santas" and the same number of "Miss Santas"—the last-named who are most popular with the patients!

Separating, the various groups visited all the wards and floors, playing or singing carols, offering prayer and giving out Christmas War Crys and "sunshine bags." Not only patients, but the sisters, were emphatic in their appreciation and warm in their praises of the Army's efforts.

When the visitors went home about 9.30 p.m. they left behind patients who had experienced a considerable lift from the Salvationists' ministrations.

(Continued from column 3)

home league were dealt with by Mrs. Brigadier Knaap, who also told a story illustrating the miracle which is worked when the Rose of Sharon is allowed to abide in the heart.

BAND-INSPECTOR'S NOTES

By Deputy Bandmaster P. Merritt
Territorial Band and Songster Inspector

I BEGAN the month of November by chairing North Toronto's monthly musicale. The band was in good form, under Bandmaster V. Kingston. A welcome change was the male voice chorus, the background to a tenor solo, "The Holy City," sung by Bandsman T. Sapsford. Songster Marion Watt sang with considerable artistry, "The Serenade" by Gounod.

Brantford Songster Brigade (Acting-Leader G. Homewood) turned out 100% for the rehearsal that I attended. It is a fine brigade, as was evidenced in the singing of "The Lord's Prayer," "Gloria in Excelsis," and "Ambassadors." These items I was privileged to lead, but the brigade had previously practiced the items, "Shine through me," "The Morning Hymn," and "Roll Along Jordan." These songs were to be featured in a forthcoming trip to Flint, Michigan, U.S.A. The male section of fourteen voices gives real body to this brigade. The Commanding Officer, Major B. Meakings, expressed himself as gratified with the service of the brigade. Previous to the practice I visited Dovercourt's Corps Sergeant-Major, Ernie Court, who is in the sanatorium. This comrade is much improved, but must go through trying times to ensure complete recovery.

At Mount Hamilton I was able to spend an hour with the band and another with the songsters. Transfers have cut down the personnel of the band, but it still does well on second series music. Items on the stands were the march, "Brightlingsea," a medley, "Hallelujah, I'm converted," and Sr.-Major J. Wells' selection, "Strains that Comfort." We also tried over some new music—"Blenheim Citadel" march and a selection by Ray (Continued in column 3)

"BONNETS AND WINGS"

Songsters and Air Force Band Combine

THE auditorium of the Northern Vocational School, Toronto, was well filled for a festival termed "Bonnets and Wings," arranged by Bandleader A. Tutte, North Toronto, in aid of the young people's band, and put on by the R.C.A.F. Band (Flying Officer C. Hunt) and the Danforth Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp).

A brilliant fanfare, when the songsters sang, "Banners and Bonnets" accompanied by the band launched the evening. Bandleader Tutte mentioned the purpose of the meeting, gave out the opening song and called on Sr.-Major W. Oakley to offer prayer. Young People's Band Sergeant S. Russell read a scripture passage, and Major A. Brown presided.

Considering there had been no previous rehearsal between the two combinations, it was most commendable the way they worked together, the first item, Handel's "And the Glory" showing excellent co-operation between voice and instrument. The air force band next played part of Wagner's "Tannhauser," the reeds and french horns giving a lovely orchestral tonal effect. Sergeant K. Moore was indisposed and thus unable to play his cornet solos, but the band fitted in by playing a march.

Eric Ball's sessional song, "Guardians of the Covenant" was sung with power and expression by the songster brigade. Next, the visiting band played Colonel J. Merritt's "Canadian" march, the composer being present, was called on to "take a bow" and received an ovation. Danforth male voice party sang "De Gospel Train," and the band played part of Beethoven's symphony No. 5. A lovely rendering of Psalm 150 was the songsters' next offering, then the band's soloist, Tom Magee sang an aria from "La Tosca," and "The song is you." The songster brigade's next offering was "Roll

along, Jordan," a lively collection of Negro spirituals.

An outstanding number was the concluding piece—a combined item—in which band and songster brigade united in the thrilling strains of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The courtesies were made in an unusual and humorous way by Gary Bain, a band-lad, who read his script well. Major W. Gibson offered the closing prayer, and the evening closed with the National Anthem.

A Musical Leader

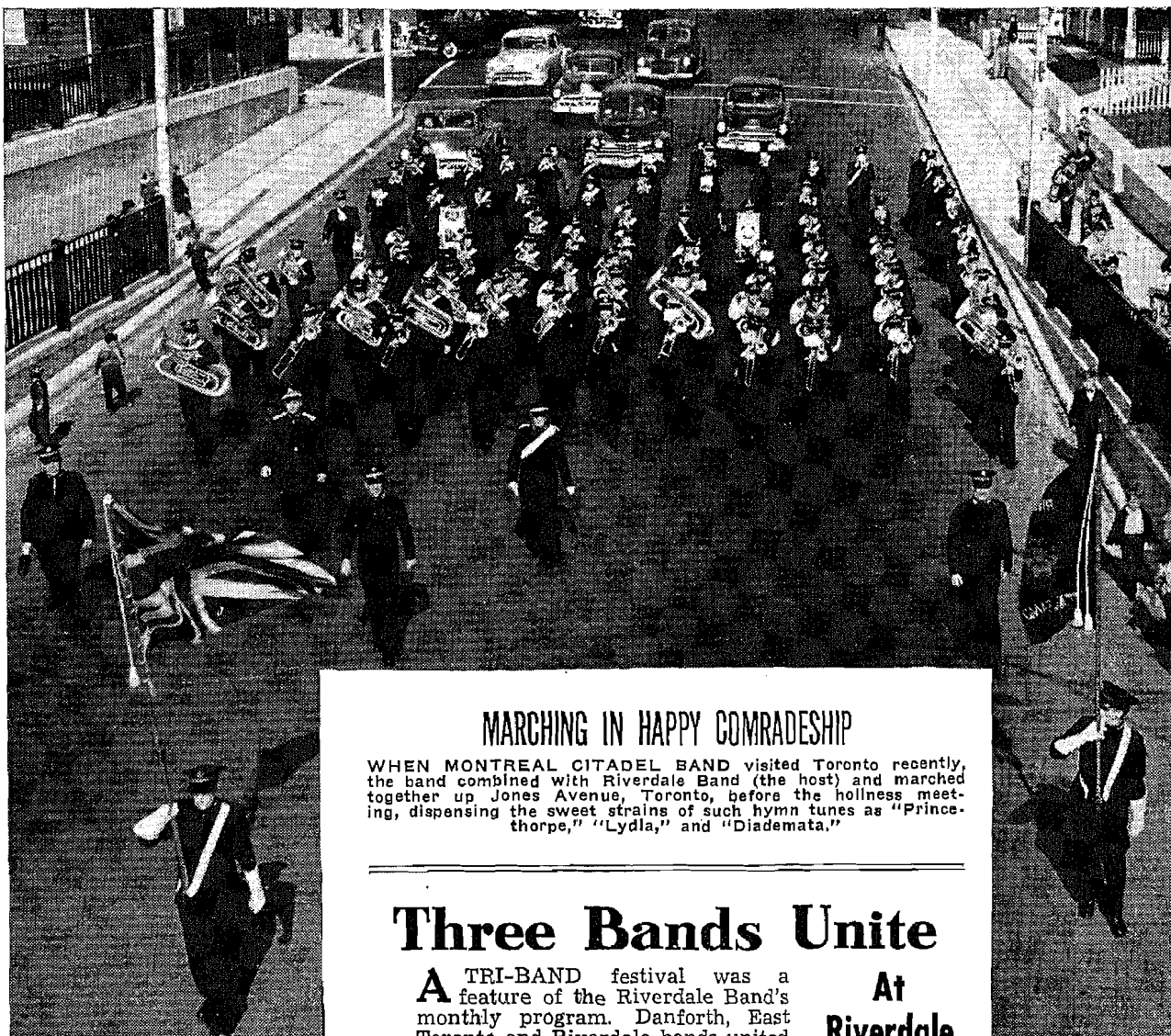
HELPFUL meetings were led at North Toronto Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Oakley) by the retired head of the Army's Musical Editorial Department in London, and a former soldier of North Toronto, Colonel B. Coles, and Mrs. Coles.

Both expressed their pleasure at the welcome accorded them, and announced their intention of linking up with the corps during their retirement in Toronto.

Mrs. Cole's Bible lesson in the morning, and the Colonel's in the evening were of much spiritual enlightenment to the audience, and the Colonel's explanation of band and songster pieces played and sung during the day, based on his first-hand knowledge of them, were interesting.

Young People's Sergeant-Major C. Cole led a helpful meeting on a recent Sunday morning, when the commanding officer conducted a service of renewal for a number of junior soldiers.

The home league's sale of work, opened on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, resulted in the raising of a substantial sum of money. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy was chairman of a program given the same night.



MARCHING IN HAPPY COMRADESHIP

WHEN MONTREAL CITADEL BAND visited Toronto recently, the band combined with Riverdale Band (the host) and marched together up Jones Avenue, Toronto, before the holliness meeting, dispensing the sweet strains of such hymn tunes as "Princethorpe," "Lydia," and "Diademata."

Three Bands Unite

At
Riverdale

A TRI-BAND festival was a feature of the Riverdale Band's monthly program. Danforth, East Toronto and Riverdale bands united for the opening song, "The Lord's my Shepherd." Cadet R. Evans offered prayer; Cadet G. McLachlin read from the scriptures and gave a short message.

Band Special-Efforts Secretary G. Chipper introduced the chairman, Major W. Gibson, Danforth. The opening number by the three bands was the march, "Comradeship," conducted by Bandmaster G. Gray (Riverdale). East Toronto Band (Bandmaster F. Creighton) rendered two numbers, "In my Redeemer's praise" and the march, "Youth Undaunted." Danforth Band (Bandmaster C. Carter) played, "Where duty calls" and "Rays of Sunshine." Riverdale band presented "The Unfinished Symphony," and the selection, "Let songs abound."

(Continued from column 1)

Allen—"A Trophy of Grace." The songsters, though only numbering twelve, are tuneful and did well in the song "Encouragement" and "The Lord's Prayer."

At Long Branch, a suburb of Toronto, I found the new leader for the band, R. Diggins, a recent transfer from Lisgar Street. He is doing well with the combination of ten pieces. A number of hymn tunes were practiced, as was also the meditation, "Just as I am," and the march, "Warriors True." With a full complement of parts, this little band should "go places." The new leader is originally from the Icehouse Corps, Hull, Yorkshire. In the final hymn tune of the evening, "Princethorpe," Captain W. Leslie, the Commanding Officer, said, "Sounds a bit like Dovercourt!"

At St. Catharines, Ont., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. H. Slarp) I took the band through two hours of practice. Fresh from their trip to Corning, N.Y., U.S.A., the men were in good form for the items, march, "Belfast Citadel," and the selection, "Songs of the Flag," the chorus, "And the Glory," and the new Sunday night selection, "The Mercy-Seat." Bandmaster G. Dix always enjoys sitting in with the solo cornet section and having "a blow" when I'm around. I noticed Major H. Johnston, from the West, stationed at the new men's hostel) pulling his weight in the trombone section.

(Continued on page 18)

Several solo numbers were also enjoyed. "Sunshine and Shadow," a cornet solo played by Bandsman C. Curmings, Danforth, accompanied by Bandsman F. Watkin at the piano; "Endurance" a euphonium solo by Bandsman B. Gray, Riverdale, with band accompaniment; "It's in my heart," a vocal solo by Bandsman K. Gillies, East Toronto piano accompaniment, Mrs. Gillies; "Fantasy Impromptu," a piano solo by Bandsman F. Watkin, Danforth. "The Old Rugged Cross," as a piano accordion duet, was given by Cadet-Sergeant G. Leonard and Cadet J. Sullivan. A novelty number, a flutophone duet, was played by Bandsmen K. Martin and F. Watkin, with Bandsman J. Shepherd at the piano.

The inspirational program was brought to a close with the massed bands playing an arrangement of the hymn tune "Maidstone." Major J. Patterson thanked all who took part.

Bermuda Congress Festival

A CONGRESS festival program bespeaks an atmosphere of happiness, and such was the case in Hamilton, Bermuda, on the Monday evening following congress week end. Young and old, from all part of the island, wended their way to the hall, which was filled to capacity long before the time of commencement.

Brigadier O. Welbourn led the opening song, Captain E. Deerin offered prayer and the scripture portion was read by Captain R. Walke.

Each corps contributed commendable items, and these were interspersed with instrumental selection by Sr.-Captain E. Parr and K. Rawlins. The united band rendered the popular march "Star Lake," and the congress chorus sang "Marching to Victory." As a final item, the officers of the division participate in an "old-fashioned open-air meeting," which ended on a note of challenge to the Salvationists of the present day.

Earth's Warfare Over, Heaven's Joys Begun

SISTER MRS. E. THOMAS East Toronto Corps

When she was sixteen years of age—back in 1882, and when the Army was in its infancy, Ellen Davey was converted and became an officer two years later. She knew something of the rioting of the hostile mobs in the early days, but put in seven years of strenuous warfare before ill-health forced her to resign. She married Arthur Thomas—who had also served as an officer in the Old Land—and the two mi-



EARLY - DAY
OFFICER

Sister Mrs. E.
Thomas
East Toronto
Corps

grated to Canada in 1906, settling at Owen Sound, Ont. There Brother Thomas served as corps sergeant-major, while his wife was home league secretary and treasurer, and corps cadet guardian at different times and, apart from this, "went about doing good," rendering assistance especially in homes where sickness prevailed.

Transferring to East Toronto in 1920, the two continued to serve God and their fellows, Brother Thomas being promoted to Glory some years later. Latterly, Mrs. Thomas moved to St. Catharines, where she lived with a daughter, Mrs. Stevens, and where she was bed-ridden until her passing. Her sweet spirit was a benediction to all who visited her, and she was not slow to deal with her visitors—including nurses and the mailman—about spiritual things. She had a bright testimony to the last.

The funeral service was conducted by the St. Catharines Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain H. Sharp, assisted by Sr.-Major L. Evenden and Sr.-Captain M. Rankin. Songster Leader E. Sharp sang "The City Foursquare."

The corps officer paid a tribute to the Christian influence of the departed comrade.

A memorial service was held on the following Sunday when the corps paid tribute to her memory. A favorite song, "I heard the voice of Jesus say," was sung, and the band played a favorite selection entitled "The Mercy-Seat."

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ALLPASS, Charles J.: Born in Bath, England, 44 years ago; fair hair; blue eyes; married, and has one son. Mother anxious. 10-557

BAKER, Mr. W.: Born in Suffolk, England, 42 years ago; lived in Sarnia. Elderly mother very anxious. 10-465

BARRAT, Miss Anne: Came to Canada from England about 1937. Is between 52 and 65 years old; worked for Robt. Simpson Co., Toronto. Inheritance. 10-539

BAMRUD, Halfdan Johannes: Born in Norway, 1902. Has lived in Canada 20 years. Was in B.C. Brother Lars very anxious. 10-464

BUCKLEY, Bertha Alice: Born in Ida- (Continued in column 4)

Three daughters, Mrs. Jackson, of Toronto, Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Stevens, St. Catharines, Mrs. Rev. Inshaw, of Emsdale, and a son, Stanley, mourn the loss of a devoted mother.

BROTHER N. TRICKEY Huntsville, Ont.

The promotion to Glory of Brother N. Trickey came suddenly at the age of seventy-four years. The departed comrade has been a loyal and devoted Salvationist for fifty-seven years. In his earlier years he served as an officer and since coming to Huntsville, has attended the meetings whenever his health permitted.

Brother Trickey was noted for his kindness and keen interest in the community. He never lost an opportunity to speak for his Master to those who patronized his business establishment.

The funeral was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain J. Amos, assisted by the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major F. Moulton, when tribute was paid to his memory. His wife, the former Mary Whitman, of Harbour Grace, Nfld., two daughters Mrs. Sacken (Dorothy) and Mrs. Hamilton (Gwendolyn) and a son, Clifford, mourn the loss of a husband and father.

SISTER MRS. J. HANHAM Creston, Nfld.

After over twenty years of faithful and devoted service in the corps, Sister Mrs. John Hanham was called to her Reward. The promoted comrade attended a salvation meeting three weeks before her passing, in which she testified to the joy of knowing that her sins were forgiven and that all was well with her soul.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officers, Pro.-Lieutenants W. Walsh and L. Porter.

WAR CRY SALES

BELOW are printed the names of the corps that take from 50 to 95 copies of The War Cry weekly, and are not shown in the list of corps whose sales soar from 100 to 500. It is confidently expected that some of the corps included below will soon break into the "over 100" class. In boosting the sales, emphasis is put on the value of good reading in these decadent days, and an endeavor should be made to get a copy of The War Cry into the home of at least EVERY SALVATIONIST.

Drumheller, Alta. 95	Huntsville, Ont. 75	Wingham, Ont. 64
Gananoque, Ont. 95	Lachine, Que. 75	Elmwood, Winnipeg .. 62
Nanaimo, B.C. 95	Lippincott, Toronto .. 75	Bishop's Falls 60
Rhodes Ave., Toronto 95	Noranda, Que. 75	Bracebridge, Ont. 60
Vancouver North 95	North Toronto 75	Bridgetown, N.S. 60
Campbellford, Ont. .. 92	North Battleford, Sask. 75	Fenelon Falls, Ont. .. 60
Aurora, Ont. 90 75	High River, Alta. 60
Amherst Park, Mtl. .. 90	Olds, Alta. 75	Jane St., Toronto 60
Buchan Mines, Nfld. 90	Queen St., Toronto .. 75	Kingsville, Ont. 60
Greenwood, Toronto .. 90	Sackville, N.B. 75	Parrsboro, N.S. 60
Kitsilano, B.C. 90	St. John, Brinley St. 75	Red Deer, Alta. 60
Newmarket, Ont. 90	Selkirk, Man. 75	Regina II, Sask. 60
Parry Sound, Ont. 90	Hamilton V, Ont. 74	Rowntree, Toronto .. 60
Penticton, B.C. 90	Portage La Prairie, Man. 72	Shelburne, N.S. 60
Ridgetown, Ont. 90 72	St. Mary's, Ont. 60
Strathroy, Ont. 90	Prescott, Ont. 72	Vancouver Heights .. 60
Ottawa 3, Ont. 89	Arnprior, Ont. 70	Winnipeg II, Man. 60
Bowmanville, Ont. .. 85	Edmonton II, Alta. .. 70	Woodbine, Toronto .. 60
Carleton Place, Ont. .. 85	French Corps, Mtl. .. 70	Wychwood, Toronto .. 60
Flin Flon, Man. 85	Hanover, Ont. 70	Grand Falls, Nfld. ... 50
Grandview, B.C. 85	Kelowna, B.C. 70	Kemptville, Ont. 56
Gravenhurst, Ont. 85	London IV, Ont. 70	Bishop's Falls, Nfld. .. 55
Lansing, Ont. 85	Lunenburg, N.S. 70	Indian Head, Sask. ... 55
Port Hope, Ont. 85	Nipawin, Sask. 70	London II, Ont. 55
Rossland, B.C. 85	Seaforth, Ont. 70	Maple Creek, Sask. ... 55
Sault Ste. Marie II, Ont. 85	Sussex, N.B. 70	Melville, Sask. 55
..... 85	Swift Current, Sask. 70	Peace River, Alta. ... 55
Vancouver South 85	Wiarion, Ont. 70	Tisdale, Sask. 55
Paris, Ont. 84	Yorkton, Sask. 70	Humbersmouth, Nfld. .. 53
Bridgewater, N.S. 80	Digby, N.S. 68	Hanna, Alta. 50
Edmonton III, Alta. .. 80	Melfort, Sask. 65	Macleod, Alta. 50
Goderich, Ont. 80	Orangeville, Ont. 65	Oakville, Ont. 50
Perth, Ont. 80	Petrolia, Ont. 65	Shanavon, Sask. 50
Westville, N.S. 80	Renfrew, Ont. 65	St. James, Winnipeg 50
Coleman, Alta. 75	Swansea, Toronto 65	Port Alberni 50
Dauphin, Man. 75	Wetaskiwin, Alta. ... 65	The Pas, Man. 50
Grand Bank, Nfld. .. 75	Windsor, Nfld. 65	

A FAITHFUL ADHERENT

Pictou, N.S. Corps have suffered the loss of a faithful adherent and home league member, Mrs. Catherine MacCormic, who passed away at the age of eighty-three years. The funeral service was conducted by Major R. White, of New Glasgow, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Pro.-Lieut. I. Reynolds. A memorial service was held the following Sunday, when Home League Treasurer Mrs. R. Grant paid a tribute to the memory of the departed warrior.

BAND AT CHURCH

Oakville, Ont. (1st-Lieuts. D. and D. Trussell). The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major L. Pindred conducted blessing filled meetings at this new opening. Earls-court Young People's Band journeyed from Toronto for the night meeting, and also gave a program of music and song at the after-service in the United Church.

(Continued from column 1)

ho, U.S.A., 40 years ago; medium height; brown and grey hair; blue eyes; husband anxious. 10-571

CARTER, Mrs. Nick (Evelyn Christine) About 62 years of age; short; brown eyes; sister Myrtle anxious. 10-563

CREALY, Truman William: Born in Strathroy, Ont., in 1911; is tall; weighs about 240 lbs.; blue eyes; sandy hair; father very anxious. 10-461

FERGUSON, David Neil: Born in Quebec Province in 1896; blue eyes; fair hair, thinning; short; veteran; was in Toronto. Sister seeks. 10-577

FILBY, Reuben J. A.: Born in London, England, in 1908; short; brown eyes; had black hair; came to this country in 1922. Sister Evelyn asks. 10-595

JOHANSEN or JOHNSON Hjalmar or Children: Came from Norway and in 1940 lived in Thorsby, Alberta. Inheritance from sister Klara. 10-288

KRAUSHER, Kay: 27 years of age; was in Toronto; father and sister in Edmonton most anxious. 9941

MACKIE, Miss Ann: Was in Toronto. John Gaud Mackie asks. 8247

MARTENS or HOLMES, Doreen Gladys: Born in Winnipeg, 1930; 5 ft. 7 ins. in height; 135 lbs. in weight; blue-grey eyes; light brown hair; husband very anxious. 10-597

OMAN, Johan Artturi (John Arthur): Born in Finland in 1888. Sister Mrs. Ahonen asks. 10-423

OSTLING, Olle: Born in Sweden. Last heard from in 1934 when in Toronto. Friend asks. 10-564

RACCIO or DUCHARME, Mrs. George (Sophie): Born in Manitoba in 1926; medium height; of slight build; green eyes; dark brown hair; wears glasses; husband and two children anxious. 10-600

ROBINSON, Kenneth: 20 years old; 5 ft. 10 ins in height; was in Moose Jaw. Mother anxious. 10-621

SANDBAKKEN, Karenius K.: Born in Norway 60 years ago; was in Saskatchewan in 1914. Brother Lars asks. 10-472

SHEPHERD, Charles and Ethel: Father's name, Thomas. In 1935 were in Winnipeg. Inheritance. 10-507

SORVARI, Matti: In 1931 was in London, Ontario. Sister Emmi, Finland, asks. 10-439

WESTON, Harold Oscar: Born in 1893. Was in Halifax. Sister-in-law asks. 10-614

WILSON, Elizabeth: who came to Canada in 1885 through Dr. Barnardo Homes, seeks relatives. 10-619

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DOOR-TO-DOOR VISITATION

Byng Ave., Corps, Toronto (2nd-Lieut. J. Perry, Pro-Lieut. J. Kirby). A spiritual campaign conducted by Envoy Mrs. F. Brown, assisted by a group of envoys, resulted in the deepening of the spiritual tone of the corps. There were two senior consecrations and twelve junior seekers. Eight junior soldiers were enrolled.

Door-to-door contacts stimulated the interest of many non-Salvationists. Nightly open-air meetings and daily prayer meetings were held.

RECORD ATTENDANCES

An eight-day campaign at Mimico, Ont., Corps (2nd-Lieut. H. Thornhill, Pro-Lieut. J. Nelson) concluded with the thirty-fifth anniversary weekend meetings, which were filled with much blessing and inspiration.

During the week two young women knelt at the Mercy-Seat. On both weekends the best attendances in six years were recorded. Visiting "specials" were the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Pindred, Sr.-Major D. Snowden (R), Major J. Nelson, Lt.-Colonel J. Habkirk (R), and Dovercourt Young People's Band.

YOUTHFUL SEEKERS

Victoria, B.C., Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. T. Ellwood). During the campaign conducted by Major J. Martin there were two seekers in the Sunday night meeting, and eighteen children knelt at the Mercy-Seat in a young people's meeting.

Major and Mrs. S. Jackson and the Mount Pleasant Songster Brigade paid a visit during a recent weekend. On Saturday night a festival was given by the visiting brigade and the corps band. On Sunday the messages of Major and Mrs. Jackson and the singing of the brigade were most helpful.

Recently, the home league held its most successful sale, and at the company meeting the attendance record was broken.

MEN'S ASSOCIATION REUNION

Charlottetown, P.E.I. Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. L. Titcombe). The men's association (President W. Henderson) carried through a four-day series of meetings in connection with the annual reunion, under the leadership of Major R. White, of New Glasgow. On Saturday, a supper, provided by the home league, was followed by a variety program. The playing of the bag-pipes by Mr. N. Beaton, a violin and mouth-organ duet by Mr. D. Birt and Mr. S. Barrett and the singing and playing of Major White and his sons, George and David, were enjoyed. An instrumental ensemble included W. Johnston, C. Rowe, B. Chandler and R. Chandler. In conclusion the Major gave a heart-searching talk on "Christian standards for today."

Early Sunday morning the band played outside the hospital. The indoor meeting took the form of "Family Worship," Mrs. Henderson receiving a plant in recognition of having the largest family present. The White boys, accompanied by their father on the piano-accordion, sang a duet, and an appeal for holy living was made by the Major.

Sunday afternoon the White trio sang, played and spoke to the company meeting—the largest assembly for some years. In the young people's salvation meeting, the visitors captivated their audience.

Extra chairs were needed in the senior salvation meeting, during which the Major based his talk on a portion from Isaiah. At the close of the first meeting two Army recordings were played. A number of seekers knelt at the penitent-form over the weekend.

BACKSLIDER RETURNS

Sackville, N.B., Corps (Captain G. Heffernan, Envoy F. Berry). A five-day campaign was conducted by 2nd-Lieut. Stella Dunleavy, of divisional headquarters. The Lieutenant's trombone selections and messages were a blessing to all. A backslider, of some years' standing, knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

BENEFICIAL VISIT

Parkdale Citadel Corps, Ottawa (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Thorne). Meetings were conducted by 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. G. Heron, of Picton, Ont. The message by the Lieutenant on Sunday morning, entitled "Stake your claim," stirred the hearers.

On Sunday afternoon the young people enjoyed the playing of the piano-accordion by the Lieutenant at the Gowling Outpost company meeting, while Mrs. Heron brought a blessing to the young people at the corps company meeting.

At night the Lieutenant's message on faith helped a seeker to volunteer to the Mercy-Seat.

HELPFUL MEETINGS

Sarnia, Ont., Corps (Majors M. Charlong and F. Morgan). The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major D. Sharp conducted weekend meetings. In the Saturday night praise meeting a timbrel drill was given by Betty Bissell and Eileen Round, and the singing company (Leader J. Scott) sang. The Major's messages on Sunday were of much blessing.

During weekend meetings conducted by Captain M. Hyslop, of divisional headquarters, a young girl surrendered.

On another Sunday Captain A. Turnbull, of the London Boys' Home, conducted helpful meetings.

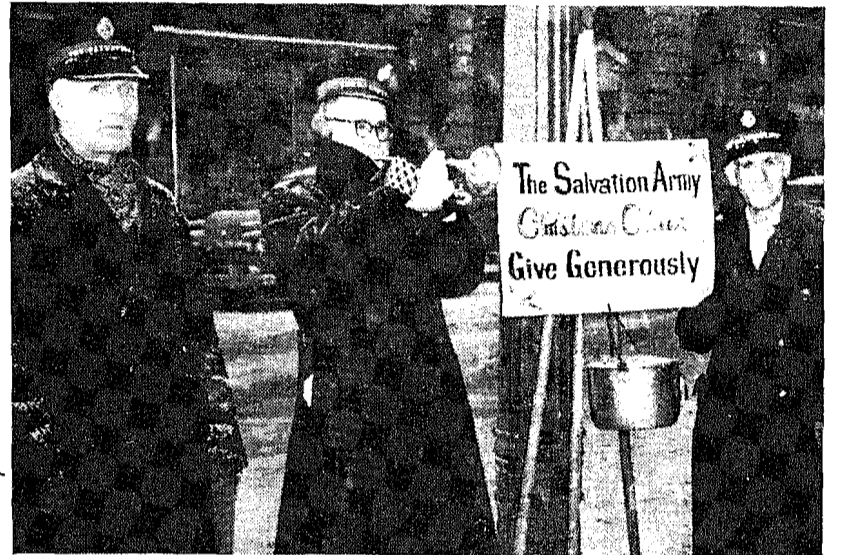
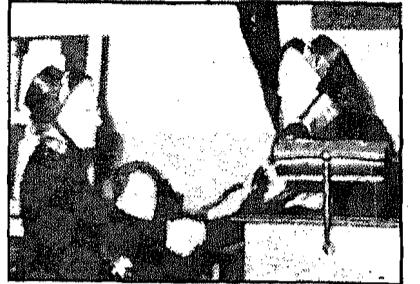
CAME FOR A NEW COAT—LEFT WITH A NEW HEART

A man called at the quarters in Nanaimo, Ont., (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. D. McNeilly) and asked if the Army could help him to procure some clothing. He was going to New Brunswick; he had the fare, but did not possess respectable apparel.

The officer found the man a coat which satisfied him. He was ready to leave when the Lieutenant commenced conversation concerning the man's besetting habit of drinking. He was an alcoholic and his wife had left him on that account. Although he had engineer's papers he couldn't hold a job. He finally became a farm hand. Now, hearing that his mother was sick he wanted to visit and help her, if possible.

A word of prayer was suggested. The visitor agreed that it was a good idea, and knelt down with the officer to ask God for guidance on his journey. Before

Our Camera Corner



(Upper) MRS. COLONEL R. HAREWOOD is shown presenting the divisional home league shield, won by the Kingston, Ont., League, to Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Hawkes, at the Mid-Ontario Home League Institute.
(Lower) LAUNCHING OF CHRISTMAS CHEER APPEAL at Sherbrooke, Que. (Captain and Mrs. C. Boorman). (Left to right) Brother R. Dennison, Envoy W. Clarke, and Brother A. Head.

ENTIRE COMMUNITY PLEDGED TO SERVICE

Canyon City, B.C., (Sr.-Field-Captain W. Moore, Captain E. McLean, 2nd-Lieut. G. Fordyce) was visited by the District Officer, Major

W. Poulton, who brought with him the new band instruments purchased from the Trade Department. The instruments and the players were dedicated in the first meeting. In the seven days of the Major's stay many gatherings were held. On Saturday night eight young people were enrolled as senior soldiers, of whom six are wearing uniform. On Sunday afternoon, six junior soldiers were enrolled.

Captain McLean has twenty-six pupils in the school, in grades one to ten. The spiritual health of the village is high. There is a census roll of seventy-seven, and forty-five names are on the senior soldiers' roll, with a band of fourteen and a songster brigade of twenty. Fourteen bonnets were ordered by the songsters so that, ere they leave for the canneries next season, the whole village will be fully uniformed.

In the last meeting during the Major's visit, the entire personnel of the village, led by their officers, moved to the front of the hall and, as a community, pledged themselves as fighting soldiers of the Army for the year ahead. The Self-Denial altar service was held during this campaign, and thus the first of the 1953 Self-Denial monies is to hand.

PROGRESSIVE ACTIVITIES

Weston Corps, Winnipeg (1st-Lieut. B. Halsey, 2nd-Lieut. E. Irving). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas led a Sunday night meeting, when the newly-formed band accompanied the singing and the singing company sang. Mrs. Hartas commissioned Home League Secretary, Mrs. M. McLean, and the Brigadier gave an inspiring address.

The home league sale and tea was opened by Brigadier G. Gage, of Grace Hospital; the men officers of the city poured tea. In the evening the brownies, guides, singing company, band and corps cadets presented an enjoyable program, chaired by Captain E. Marquardson, of Neepawa. The home league served refreshments. One senior soldier was recently enrolled.

BAND AT BEVERAGE ROOMS

Orillia, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. A. Hicks). An open-air meeting held before soldier's meeting is well attended, and the visit of the band after Saturday night's praise meeting to the beverage rooms at Atherley, three miles distant, is proving of untold value.

On Renewal Sunday, Major N. Pride gave an object lesson in the company meeting, and four seekers responded.

The visit of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Raymer (R) was deeply inspirational. Mrs. Raymer gave a flannelgraph talk to the home league, on Esther the Queen, when Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Moulton was also present. On the Sunday night many after-church visitors were welcomed.

A tea was arranged by Young People's Sergeant-Major L. Anstey, for the young people, previous to Renewal Sunday.

During the testimony period in Sunday's salvation meeting a comrade knelt at the penitent-form. When the testimony period was resumed and the Bible lesson finished, a young lad volunteered.

VICTORIES WON

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Raymer (R) conducted the sixty-ninth anniversary services at Barrie, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Major J. Mills, 2nd-Lieut. N. Wood). A welcome meeting was held on Friday night. A musical program on Saturday by the band and songster brigade included a quartet from Collier St. United Church. Mayor Mrs. Marjorie Hamilton spoke words of appreciation for the years of faithful and useful service the Army had given to the community. The Ministerial Association was represented by the President, Rev. F. A. Luck, who extended greetings.

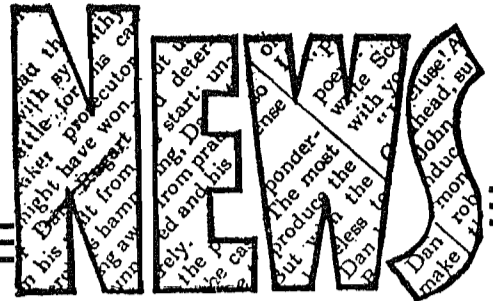
Mrs. Raymer's holiness message on Sunday morning stressed the need of a second work of grace, and her flannelgraph talk to the company meeting resulted in several young people accepting Christ. On Sunday night the Colonel's forceful message brought conviction and two knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

On Monday night a supper and social time was enjoyed. The Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major F. Moulton, chaired the program.



CHRISTIANITY

in the



CONVERTS TO CHRISTIANITY

● South Korean soldiers to the number of 44,330 have been converted to Christianity by chaplains in the South Korean army since February, 1951. That is reported from Seoul by the army chaplains' section. Every army hospital and school and each military unit down to the regimental level now has a chaplain. It has been announced that Protestant and Roman Catholic chaplains soon will be stationed with all major units of South Korea's air force.

DIVINE HEALING

● A warning against sensational healing missions has been sounded by the Archbishop of York. "There is sometimes a danger of making a sharp distinction between scientific and religious healing," Dr. Garbett said, "as if one came from man and the other from God." The Christian, he said, should claim that all that is best in the art of healing comes from God. He criticized those who laud and publicize as works of God the comparatively small number of cases due to spiritual healing but overlook the tens of thousands living usefully and happily who would have been helpless invalids, or dead, if God had not used the skill of science and care of doctors, surgeons and nurses to restore them to health.

PROTESTANT REFUGEES

● There are 400,000 refugees in France, according to a report from the World Council of Churches. More than three-quarters of these are Protestants. This, the report says, imposes a burden on the minority French Protestant churches that can be carried only by help from churches abroad.

SCHOOL FOR USHERS

● Some 208 representatives of forty Protestant churches in the Greater Little Rock, Ark., area attended a three-day training school for church ushers, the first of its kind in Arkansas.

Everett M. Hosman, dean of the college of adult education at the University of Omaha (Neb.), who conducted the school, told the ushers that they are "the church's outstanding public relations group."

"The church must compete for the time of individuals with many other organizations," he said, "and one of the jobs of ushers is to help increase church membership by good public relations."

"Ushers have a technical job to perform, just like the preacher and the choir, and they should do it quietly, artistically and unobtrusively. God can't be satisfied with shoddy work."

ACTIVE NONAGENARIAN

● At ninety-three, the Rev. Charles F. Smith is still active in church work. He is the oldest minister in the Texas Methodist Conference.

Although he retired from pastoral duties in 1934, the aged minister is the official custodian of records for the conference. As such he gathers and compiles historical information for the many churches in the conference.

CHRISTIAN READING FOR INDIA

● Plans have been approved to provide more Christian literature for India. The general committee of the United Society for Christian Literature met recently in London, England. Bishop Lesslie Newbigin of South India told the committee that there is no literature in Tamil on social, political and economic problems except one Roman Catholic magazine. There is much literature on Communism, he said. The committee decided on immediate action to provide theological literature in the vernacular for the training of Indian ministers. It made a grant of funds for this purpose and asked certain British missionary societies to assist also. The United Society for Christian Literature has a printing press in Madras.

FROM PILOT

● A Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor was a real joy in my life. I am a Christian missionary. Captain Mitsunaga, formerly of the Christian Emissionary Society in Van Nuys, since the war has been a Christian missionary to the rest of his life.

Mr. Fuchida, with a pleasant take missionary

CHILDREN'S B

● A novel religious program sponsored by the D.C. Federation of Churches is a big hit.

Called "First of the Half-Hour," the program is a half-hour of moppets a thrice a week back to the where they meet from the Bible; have not lost the passage of nine

This new program has a station which public service for it and devote effects.

A CALL came to the officers at Parliament Street, Toronto, to visit a sick woman. The league of mercy member, Mrs. Walt, discovered the woman lived at a nursing home, with several others needing loving ministry, and kind word and a smile and prayer.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Raymer (R), was with the Colonel at Parliament Street conducting a week's revival meetings and, hearing of the need, decided to go with the league member and visit the home. They found the superintendent was pleased to have the Army visit regularly. One woman, in her eighty-first year, was particularly lonely and sad. She had no visitors, no radio, could only read a little and time hung heavily for her. Mrs. Raymer decided she should have a radio. She related the story that night to the comrades in the meeting, and the amount of a new radio was gladly given. The radio was bought and presented on the Saturday night to the league of mercy member.

Another uniformed soldier volunteered to assist weekly in the visitation at the home, and the home league is undertaking to provide treats each month for the inmates. The radio remains the property of the league of mercy, and will be passed on to other persons when this woman no longer has use for it. The recipient said, when she accepted the radio: "Now I will be able to hear a religious service on Sundays, get the news and enjoy some music."

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me," is fulfilled again.

CHRISTIAN KINDLINESS

Shown by the League of the Helping Hand

By the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Colonel G. Best

Mrs. Breach, Belleville's League of Mercy Sergeant-Major writes: "League of mercy worker Bram Humphreys received a phone call at one o'clock one morning, asking if he would go to a given address. The woman speaking on the telephone stated that her husband needed help. The request made at such an unusual hour was quickly granted and, at two o'clock in the morning, the husband and wife, with the Salvationist, were kneeling in prayer and the couple claimed deliverance and divine strength. Two days later, the man called at Bram Humphreys' home reporting that things were going well, and although he had time only for a short visit, he asked that they pray together before he left. We agree with Bram's verdict on his report: "Prayer changes things!"

At Peterborough, Ont. (Mrs. Barton, League of Mercy Sergeant-Major) a ninety-eight-year-old woman, who has been visited for the past twenty years by the league of mercy members, passed away recently. She had been a resident in Anson House for many years and, later, had lived in the home of her daughter. Five league members attended the funeral service. The daughters and grandson of this person were most appreciative of the many kindnesses shown her. The grandson, by the way, is in charge of the weekly radio broadcasts from

Peterborough Temple on Sunday nights.

From Newfoundland, the Sergeant-Major, (Mrs. Major W. Ross) writes on behalf of the divisional secretary: "For some time now I have been concerned about our life members. Many of them are too old to get out to meetings and, while the corps officers are most faithful in their visitation, we thought it would be helpful if we could appoint from our numbers 'roving leaguers' chosen from those who only have the occasional evening to spare, and will visit the other members who can no longer meet with us. The idea was taken up with enthusiasm."

"It was my privilege to visit the infirmary recently on a Sunday morning, to help conduct the service and give the message. We have a fine band of workers to visit this institution every month, who are doing a fine work. I was deeply moved when visiting the wards later on, and it was such a joy to talk and pray with the bed-ridden, one an old gentleman of 107. We felt the presence of the Master in our midst as we prayed together."

While in London, the writer heard of a certain woman who, at the age of seventeen, was asked by the league's sergeant-major of that day (Mrs. Andrews) if she would become a member of the league by paying a fee of ten cents a month. She joined and after fifty-four

years, she is 8 cents (plus) an active leaguers gratulations to geant-Major, M fine record!

Band Insp

(Continued)

At Galt, Ont., I (Leader H. S. the bound volume vationist, the some," "All my da lowing" were pr ance with two of knowledge of how songs were writt terest to the son helps for a bett band and the son ant part in the ful under the leaders!

I have received of inquiry this me lon and advice whether our band a red stop light. I not know of any us this privilege it might be a loca I do not favor ti time it saves. I s light. Even then one acting as an any traffic in c motorist should tr It is rather hard you have your es haps we could be this subject.

I will close the musical fraternity ments of the fest